

ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT — Another day of rain and fog in the scenic Poconos brought only the brave out Wednesday. Most people, like these diners stretching their lunch hour in

Penn Straud Hilton, were waiting for a let-up that never happened.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

# Arabs target Kissinger; plot thwarted in Lebanon

Arab guerrilla organization that killed 32 persons at Rome and Athens airports last week originally had planned to assassinate U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Beirut a day earlier but was thwarted, military and di-plomatic sources said Wednes-

The sources said the Libyan governmental leadership had ordered the submachinegun and grenade attempt on Kissinger's Security throughout his Middle life at Beirut International East swing was intense because

PARIS (UPI) - A pro-Palestinian guerrilla

group poised to launch commando attacks

in various European capitals — apparently

including Geneva where the Middle East peace

talks are underway—has been smashed by French counter-espionage agents, French

The French arrested 13 persons, including two women, and seized a large cache of

The arrests came 24 hours after a

Palestinian member of the ring was taken into custody on the Italian frontier while

driving a car fitted out with secret

compartments for smuggling explosives, police

The group included 10 Turkish citizens, two

Palestinians and an Algerian, Interior Ministry

Police said preliminary findings indicated the group planned to stage commando attacks

in various European capitals in the near

officials announced Wednesday.

weapons and explosives.

officials said.

authorities learned of it in time and ordered Kissinger's plane diverted to Rayak air base instead.

In Washington, the State Department said it could neither confirm nor deny the

Rayak Air Base is 45 miles east of Beirut. The U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese Embassy capital said the Kissinger plane went there for security reasons.

Palestinian attack plot

broken by French agents

described before his trip as threats against his life.

(In Washington, State Department spokesman George Vest refused to discuss the report saying, 'We do not wish to discuss security matters at all. We do not have at hand information to confirm or deny those reports.'

(Asked if the Department knew anything about a possible link between Libya and the group, Vest added: "We do not have any independent informa-

future. Police believe Geneva possibly was

a target.
The 10 Turks said they belonged to the

Popular Front for the Liberation of Turkey, an extremist faction closely cooperating with the Popular Front for the Liberation of

Police began shadowing members of the ring last fall after several of them had rented

a large villa in the Corbeil area and used

it to build bombs and to make up false passports, police said.

The seized material included 40 pounds of

plastic explosives, detonators, hand grenades, letter bombs, false passports, hollowed-out

books charged with explosives and plans for

attacks on unidentified targets, police said.

Police said the arrests were carried out Dec. 20 after agents of the Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire (DST)—the counter-

espionage and internal security service -

Palestine (PFLP), police said.

fingered members of the ring.

carried out at all costs to coincide with the originally scheduled opening of the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva Dec. 18.

They said the guerrillas were members of the National Youth

for the Liberation of Palestine, a Libyan-financed and run arm of the Black September guerrilla organization.

The group split off from the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine about a year ago, and the sources said, linked up with Black September before launching its first operation in Nicosia April 9, an attack against an Israeli airliner and the Israeli ambassador's resi-

Italian police on Sept. 5 arrested five Arabs in the Rome area after finding two portable Soviet-made antiaircraft missiles in an appartment near Leonardo da Vinci Air-The police said the missiles were to be used hours later against an El Al plane.

Two of the five arrested were released on provisional bail but did not turn up Dec. 17, the day of the airport attack, to join the other three for trial.

tion to confirm that, or to draw any conclusion about that.") According to the sources, the

Libyans told the group to attack instead at Rome, where they killed 31 persons at Leonardo da Vinci Airport Dec. 17 before hijacking a Lufthansa airliner and killing one more person during a stopover in

The sources said the airport

attack was ordered to be

spokesman said. They were not only (cases

The IRS secured rollbacks of

Service stations make refunds by reducing prices for a period

# Nixon tries to find way Nixon tries to tina way to avoid gas rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon discussed the worldwide energy crisis and the U. S. response to it Wednesday in a day-long series of conferences with his domestic and international advisers and with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Nixon said he was trying to work out a way to avoid gasoline rationing.

Through a spokesman, Nixon welcomed as "a sign of progress" the Arab decision to relax its oil embargoes against Europe and Japan. In addition, Nixon signed a \$2.2 billion bill authorizing arms aid to Israel, and met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Dobrynin. He also conferred with energy adviser William E. Simon and later with Nelson A. Rockefeller and his successor as New York governor, Malcolm Wilson.

"We're trying to work something out so there will be no rationing," Nixon said to a photographer who wished him a merry Christmas while Nixon and Simon posed for pictures.

Simon is expected to announce a decision to avoid gasoline rationing at a news conference at 10 a.m. EST today. In an interview with the Washington Post published Wednesday, Simon said he thought the na-tion could "manage without rationing" if voluntary gasoline rationing continues at its current pace. In the

interview, Simon also said 700,000 barrels of oil a day were reaching the United States from the Arab oil states despite the declared total embargo against oil exports to this country.

Asked to comment on the decision in Kuwait of Arab oil ministers to boost production in January by 5 per cent instead of cutting it by an additional 10 per cent as first planned, White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said, "This is a step in the right direction and a sign of progress we welcome. This government continues to believe that oil should not be used as an economic weapon."

Warren declined to say whether the government expected the embargo against the United States to be

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., criticized Simon on the basis of reports that the energy administrator welcomed the Arabs' decision to sharply increase oil prices because it would raise U.S. gasoline prices and thus cut demand.

"That's about as callous as anything I've ever heard - worthy of a true czar," Eagleton said in a statement. "They really want to put the load on the back of the little guy, who's having trouble making ends meet

# Gas price gouging rampant

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One out of every three gasoline service stations spot-checked recently by the Internal Revenue Service was gonging customers, charging too much by mistake or making some other error violating price regulations, the IRS said Wednesday.

The IRS was asked about a station in New York City which was reported to be charging 99.9 cents a gallon for gasoline on Christmas night.

That's a "horror story" which is being checked out, a spokesman for the IRS said, but most of the overcharging — whether deliberate or accidental -has been a few pennies at a time.

Gasoline retailers are allowed to pass through to their customers price increases related either to increased cost of imported oil or increased cost newly discovered domestic oil. Also, price regulations were changed recently to allow all domestic crude oil to be raised \$1 a barrel, an increase that can be passed on to the retail level as well.

A spokesman for the IRS said it received 2,115 complaints between Nov. 16 and Dec. 14. Of 25,543 "spot checks" by the IRS during that month, to check a station's justification for higher prices, agents found 9,198 apparent violations, a

of) overcharging, but could also be failing to post the price on the sticker at the pump," he

prices in 3,344 cases, he said, and many of those also had to

or sometimes by giving away gasoline worth the amount of

# Rationing decision hinges on three economic factors several European nations and Japan, and the

decides not to ration gasoline, his decision will be based mainly on these factors:

Energy conservation measures are -Despite the Arab blockade, oil shipments are "seeping" into the United States.

The administration considers coupon rationing to be a potential bureaucratic

Energy Chief William E. Simon is expected to announce today a standby rationing plan to amounce today a stammy rationing plan to be used in event the crisis worsens to the point where it is the only alternative. The latest figures compiled by the Federal Ener-gy Office indicated the nation's oil "short-fall" is dropping from an expected high of 3.4 million barrels a day to a possible low of 1.2 million.

The figures still do not reflect the full impact of conservation measures such as the voluntary 10-gallon a week gasoline limit announced a week ago.

The international situation is becoming an increasingly larger factor on the ration-no

With the Arabs lifting the oil embargo to

opening of the Arab-Israeli peace conference, energy officials are hopeful of increasing U.S.

Simon has been able to factor into the U.S. supply an unexpected 700,000 barrels a day of imported oil which is finding its way into the U.S. market, apparently by transshipment through other nations, energy

But if rationing is to be a last resort, the officials do not rule out new conservation measures.

Simon still is considering as options closing gasoline stations on both Saturday and Sunday, and a color-coded sticker system which would driving on one day of the week, the officials said.

The officials claim the administration feels that coupon rationing would be the most inequitable way to handle the crisis. It would create a new massive bureaucracy, trigger a possible widespread black market, and create inequities with some sectors of the public receiving a higher gasoline priority than others by virtue of their occupations,

# Try burning Buffalo chips home, home on the range

WASHINGTON (LIPL) - Americans are writing 1,500 letters a day to energy chief E. Simon on ways to cope with the whilath E. Shioh of ways to cope with the energy shortage, including one man who urged householders to burn buffalo chips.

The man with the buffalo chip idea touted it as a replacement for coal or oil. After

all, he said, "if it was good enough for our ancestors," it should be good enough for modern day Americans.

(In the pioneer era, homesteaders on the Great Plains, faced with a scarcity of wood, burned buffalo manure for heat and cooking.)
Another woman telephoned the Federal
Energy Office and asked what could be done about her automobile. A puzzled official asked

"You told me to stop using gas so I parked the car, and now the police have towed it away," the caller said.

Inventors are swamping the energy office with their latest energy saving creations. One man from Oklahoma offered his "electro plasma gravity hydrogen fusing reactor."

Another sent a many-page letter explaining his device to put "ocean waves" to work. To make sure officials took his letter seriously, the man added this post script. "Remember, they told Orville, it won't fly."

One inventor wound up his letter by explaining he was motivated by patriotic reasons but that "I would be less than honest if I do not add that I expect to be well

Another driver complained that he was trying to observe the President's request to hold to a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit, but police had arrested him for driving 50 in a 35 mile-an-hour speed zone.

One man told Simon he knew the location of "a pool of oil" but the government had better "hurry and get the information out of him because he was 75 years old.

## President, wife fly United; set energy crisis example WASHINGTON (UPI) - President and Mrs. He recalled that on Nixon's flight to China

Nixon slipped quietly out of the White House Wednesday and left by commercial airliner for the Nixon estate at San Clemente, Calif. Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the Nixons left aboard a United Air

Lines flight from Dulles airport in nearby Virginia at 5:30 p.m. EST, along with daughter Tricia Cox, a staff of about 12 persons and a regular contingent of Secret Service agents. The White House did not announce until

well after the departure that the trip was being made. The unprecedented decision for the President to travel by commercial plane apparently was part of Nixon's campaign to an example of sacrificing to help alleviate the energy shortage.

Warren said there was "not much demand" for the seats that Nixon and his party occupied on the flight, so "no one was bumped."
United Air Lines said the White House

booked the reservations on Christmas Eve. A spokesman said White House officials booked 13 first class and 12 coach seats and were "very emphatic about not getting any special treatment." The plane, United's Flight 55 from Dulles to Los Angeles, was a 238-

United said Nixon personally paid for his family's first class tickets. The price of a ticket is \$217.64.

Anticipating another question, Warren said "there are adequate communications placed on the aircraft" to deal with any emergencies.

in 1972, highly sophisticated communication apparatus occupied no more space than a medium-sized suitcase

UPI learned of Nixon's departure shortly after he left the White House but was asked to hold up reporting it for security reasons. About 15 minutes after Nixon had slipped out of the White House, Warren indicated he did not know that Nixon had left the White House.

Before Nixon left the White House, only a handful of Secret Service agents were informed.

# Alimony ruled unconstitutional

ATLANTA (UPI) - A Fulton Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday that alimony payments are unconstitutional in Georgia, because they are a form of sex discrimination.

Judge Charles Wolford, basing his decision on the definition of alimony in Georgia, agreed with a husband's contention that a law requiring men to support former wives is a form of sex discrimination.

In the divorce case of Michael Vincent Murphy III vs. Barbara Browne Murphy, Murphy contended the Georgia statutes are unconstitutional because of the definition of

## Oil sparks market rally NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Arab's relaxation of their oil embargo against Western Europe and Japan sparked a rally on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, sending the prices of most stocks

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue chip stocks leaped 22.75 points and closed at 837.56. The number of shares advancing in price outpaced those declining by a four-to-one margin, and trading was fairly

The market remained sensitive to developments regarding the Middle East, however. After opening strong with a Dow advance of more than 21 points in the first hour, the market lost half that gain on the basis of a report that Egypt and Israel each considered the other's Suez disengagement plans unacceptable. But then the rally resumed.

DuPont and Eastman Kodak each gained 4 % to lead the chemicals, and other groups such as the steels, rails, aircrafts, airlines and electronics also were higher.

# Mao's 80th observed quietly across China HONG KONG (UPI) — of domestic strife and foreign

Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung observed his 80th birthday Wednesday with the clear knowledge that he had carried out his vow to tranform the weak, divided and dominated China of his youth into a powerful, unified and influential

No public birthday celebra-tions were scheduled in China for the ruler of the world's most populous nation-more than 700 million people-now recognized as one of the five major powers. Nor was any mention of the

anniversary made by the official New China News Agency (NCNA) in its report monitored in Hong Kong. Mao made his vow in 1921

when China was in the torment

domination. His "revolutionary aim," he

declared, was "to transform China and the world." And, while he may not have changed the world, he has made a mark that few world leaders past or present can

At 80, Mao still is fighting to keep alive the revolution he won on the hattlefield a quarter century ago.

His goal now is to ensure a continuation of the revolution, a perpetuation of his Communist thought and programs through ideological debate and violence, if necessary.

So long as Mao lives and dominates the scene as he has for decades, the continuing revolution he desires will go on

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Weather Local Forecast: Periods of rain or drizzle and some fog this morning, Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers this afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Probability of precipitation is 40 per cent. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

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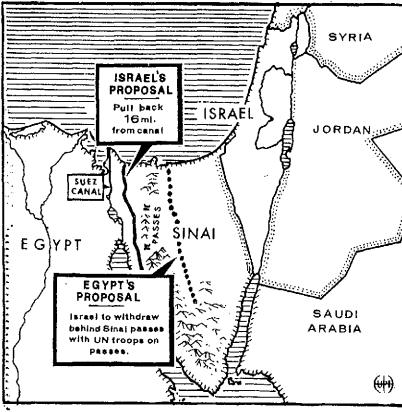
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Please recycle this paper Good morning Four-year-old bursting into

Open: 814.81 Close: 937.56 Change: Up 22,75

Volume: 18.2 million

song: "Hark the hairy angels sing." passenger DC10 jumbo jet. Stock story



# What's news

#### Bethlehem woman killed in crash

PAXTON, Ill. - A chartered bus carrying 39 people to a national religious conference hit a car and overturned on an icy highway Wednesday, killing two persons and injuring about 30. Authorities identified one of the dead as Susan McClure, 22, Bethlehem, Pa. The name of the second victim, a young man from Ontario, Canada, was withheld pending notification of relatives. The Paxton Community Hospital said it treated about 30 accident victims and admitted 10 of them. One person was listed in critical condition, another in serious and the eight others were in fair to good condition, the hospital administrator said.

### Hogan retires as D.A.

NEW YORK - Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan Wednesday bowed to failing health and announced his retirement after 32 years as head of the nation's busiest oriminal law office. The 71-year-old Hogan, who suffered a stroke and was operated on for removal of a lung turnor last summer, said he was retiring effective Feb. 6 because "for some time I have been too ill to perform my duties . . .

### Fire sparks bullets, imperils firemen

ST. LOUIS - Firemen ducked exploding bullets Wednesday as they fought a blaze that destroyed an electronically equip-ped desk installed for suburban Florissant's police chief only last rhooth at a cost of \$1,200. Chief Milton Vogel kept ammunition for two pistols in a drawer of the desk, and the bullets exploded sporadically during the fire.

#### Bomb blasts London theatre

LONDON - A bomb, apparently another in the Irish Republican Army (IRA) terror campaign in London, blew up near the stage door of the Victoria Palace theater Wednesday during the performance of a show, police said. A police spokesman said two persons were hospitalized from shock but added no one was injured by flying debris from the bomb.

#### New N. J. supercop named

TRENTON, N. J. — John H. Rodriguez of Cherry Hill, currently chairman of the state Board of Higher Education, was named Wednesday as the new chairman of the state Commission of Investigation (SCI). Rodriguez, 43, a Camden lawyer, succeeds John McCarthy Sr., who resigned effective when his term as chairman and member expired Dec. 16.

#### Easton controller pays \$200

EASTON, Pa. — City Controller Edward Lucey on Wednesday agreed to repay some \$200 to City Council after allegedly misusing the funds while attending two conventions during the year. Lucey had come under fire from council for spending city funds for liquor, a golf outing and entertaining relatives during the Pennsylvania League of Cities convention and another gathering in Kansas City, Mo.

#### Auto registrations mailed

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles said Wednesday it has sent out more than half the 1974 auto registration renewal applications. The bureau is allowing drivers to get duplicate registration cards for other members of their families at the same time they receive regular

#### U.S. deficit reduced in Nov.

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department reported the U.S. budget was in the red in November by \$1.89 billion, a sharp improvement from the larger deficits of the previous month and the like 1972 month. The deficit in October was \$5.46 billion and in November 1972 was \$4.49 billion. The Treasury said total government receipts in November were \$20.21 billion, up from \$17.64 billion in October and 16.75 billion dollars a year earlier.

#### American ships denied port

WASHINGTON — The Malagasy Republic has abruptly refused to allow four American destroyers operating in the Indian Ocean to make a port call on grounds that it lacked both fuel and docking space, State Department officials said Wednes-day. Last week an Arab delegation from Libya was in the Malagasy Republic, the modern name for the island of Madagascar, which sparked speculation the Malagasy govern-ment may have banned the ships for political reasons to avoid offending the Arabs who supply the nation's oil.

## Suspected killer caught

NEW BOSTON, Tex. — Police Wednesday captured a Salem, Va., man who allegedly stabbed a bus driver to death Tuesday while the bus sped along a North Texas highway at 60 miles per hour. Bowle County Sherlff Earl Sabo said James Edward Morris, 31, was charged with murder and remained in jail in fleu of \$75.00 kprd

(The weekly Pennsylvania lottery number will be drawn today).

# Oil flow to Europe praised

By United Press International oil production drew praise in Europe Wednesday but officials be no snort-term relief for

started when the Arab oil boycott began last fall.

In Sweden, a spokesman for the Industry Ministry called the move "very satisfactory" but said plans for oil, gasoline and in January would not be changed. He said It would be a long time "before this affects not until next March-and we must not ease our rationing."

Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Kuwait Tuesday, announced a 10 per cent increase in oil production for January, limiting the total cutback since the boycott began to 15 per cent. The Arabs had previously set a 25 per cent cutback as their goal in the "oil war" against the West. However, the embargo against Holland and the United States will remain.

Laurence Brinkhorst, Dutch state secretary for foreign affairs, said it was unfair for Holland to be singled out for continued boycotting because it has supported various European Community statements supporting Arab aspirations in the Middle East

In Brussels, an economic ministry spokesman said even if the process of resuming full shipments is started now, it will take about six weeks before full deliveries are up to normal in

#### U.S. firms seek oil, gas for Egypt

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Two American companies, LVO Corp. of Tulsa and Pexamin Pacific Ltd. of Houston, announced Wednesday they had signed a contract to explore for

oil and gas in Egypt. Egypt is one of the nations participating in the Arab oil embargo against the United States and other Western

The announcement said LVO and Pexamin would share the proceeds from any development in Egypt on an equal basis the share agreed upon with the Egyptian General Petroleum Corp. (EGPC) had

The Arab decision to increase were quick to note there would

energy-hungry Europeans. No plans were announced to ease fuel conservation projects

electricity rationing beginning the Swedish market-probably

The Organization of Arab

Belgium again.

countries.

been deducted.

#### and Israeli generals met Wednesday in a new effort to that the two sides discussed "principles of disengagement that will facilitate productive break the deadlock over the discussions in future meeting. forces on the Suez Canal front The next session was set for as the first step toward negotiating a Middle East Friday. In Tel Aviv, Lt. Gen. David

Elazar, armed forces chief of staff, warned any breakdown in disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli forces might spark renewed war along the Suez front, the national radio said.

The Israeli military com-

during the day.

A U.N. spokesman in Cairo

continued shooting incidents in the Suez City area are slowing down the delivery of relief supplies to the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army on the east bank. Rudolf Stajduhar of Yugoslavia said, however, that supplies to Suez itself were continuing normally.

tions, headed by Brig. Tahal el

arms and artillery clashes east and west of the waterway

Troop withdrawal plans rejected

Magdoub of Egypt and Maj. Gen. Mordecai Gur of Israel, both in uniform, met with their aides in a small room in the Palais des Nations, European headquarters of the United

Nations. Supervising the private talks was Finnish Lt. Gen. Ensio Sillasvuo, commander of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Middle East, representing U.N. Secretary General Kurt Wald-

The military working group was established by Secretary of

the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Egypt, Israel and Jordan when they opened the Middle East peace talks last weck.

The disengagement negotiations were a continuation of those held at Kilometer 101 on the Suez-Cairo road which broke down Nov. 29 after 10

The United Nations imposed strict security for the military group's meeting.

# Pressure on milk producers for campaign funds denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House tapes and documents do not support charges that the Justice Department filed an antitrust suit against milk producers in an effort to extract contributions for President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign, a Watergate special prosecutor said Wednesday.

separation of their armed

But each side dismissed the

other's proposals as unaccepta-ble and adopted such tough

bargaining positions that no

progress was reported in the

opening session that lasted an

peace settlement.

hour and 38 minutes.

"None of these documents or recordings support" allegations of Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI), assistant prosecutor Jon A. Sale said in an affidavit contained in a Justice Department brief filed last week in U.S. District Court in Kansas City.
The brief was filed in reply to AMPI's

request that the court order the department to produce documents and memos related to Nixon's fundraising activities among milk producers.

The Senate Watergate Committee and the prosecutor are investigating allegations that Nixon increased the federal price support for raw milk in 1971 in exchange for \$527,000 in campaign contributions by the dairy industry. AMPI, headquartered in San Antonio, Tex., is the largest of the three cooperatives in the investigation.

Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is reported to also be looking into an accusation that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell

Health insurance

guide released

HARRISBURG (UPI) - In-

surance Commissioner Herbert

S. Denenberg Wednesday is-sued a "Shoppers Guide to

Health Insurance," that said 15 of the 25 biggest health insur-

ance companies operating in

The guide -- the 17th consum-

er booklet issued by Denenberg in the past three years — said

health insurance companies should be financially strong and

should return more than half the

companies do not meet these two simples criteria and I would

have to say these 15 companies are not good buys for the con-

sumer," Denenberg said.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield

'appear to be the best all

around health insurance buys available," according to Denen-

berg. He said both are finan-

cially strong and return in ex-cess of 90 cents of every pre-

One of the drawbacks, the

guide says, is that Blue Cross and Blue Shield 'may be quite

expensive for the individual. In

this case, a prospective buyer should look into the commercial

The 17-page guide urges con-

sumers to join group health in-

ble, and to steer clear of mail

order health in surers and "dread disease" policies.

"This guise is intended to help the consumer," Denenberg said. "It is intended to show

the consumer why health insur-

buyers to get more benefits for the premium dollar and to cut

through complicated competing

policies to get the best possible

The guide also contains a spe-cial section designed for per-

sons on Medicare or Medicaid.

Home endangered by man's rules

DALLAS (UPI) - in the neighborhood where Bob

and Toni Blackman used to live their children didn't

There were rats and roaches and the Blackmans claim

their landlord wasn't interested in climinating the pests. So the Blackmans bundled up their four boys and

three-month-old daughter and moved into a tent on the

"We just decided we'd be better right here," he said

The Blackmans, who are in their early 30s, pitched

"We've been out here about three months and the

People down here at the water utilities came out

and told us that people have been coming out here

and seeing us and they don't like the idea of us being out here," Mrs. Blackman said.

She said the lake authorities told them to leave.

kids evidently are much healthier, getting fresh air and sunshine. If it was where we could, we'd stay here

The reservoir manager is not quite so anxious.

their tent along a creek 100 yards from the lake, dragged in an empty cable spool for a table and built a brick

have much room to play and the rent was high.

wooded shores of Lake Ray Hubbard.

stove in the dirt.

indefinitely."

of the lake front 25 miles outside of town.

ance is important, to enable

mium dollar

health plans."

"Fifteen of the 25 largest

premium dollar in services.

Pennsylvania are poor buys.

blocked a criminal investigation of AMPI after it contributed \$202,000 to the Nixon campaign.

The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit against AMPI on Feb. 1, 1972, charging the 40,000-member cooperative with forcing milk haulers to refuse to deal with nonmembers and forcing dairies to buy only

Department lawyers said in the brief that AMPI's attempts to link the antitrust suit to the campaign fund scandal was "frivolous" "immaterial." They agreed to provide certain documents and memos AMPI wanted but only for the private inspection of the judge who would have to determine if they were relevant.

Richard W. McLaren, who was in charge of the antitrust division when the suit was filed, said in a test affidavit his "sole reason for directing that the AMPI suit be filed was to prevent and restrain what appeared from our investigation to be serious violations of the antitrust laws."

McLaren, now a U.S. district judge in Illinols, said that on Sept. 9, 1971, he asked Mitchell to authorize a grand jury investigation into a possible conspiracy by AMPI and others to eliminate competition in the milk marketing industry in the Midwest.

# STICK TO REINDEER — Many motorists roamed

the nation's highways looking for gas Christmas day, when almost all stations closed. Santa illustrates the dilemma in Whittier, Calif., outside Los Angeles. Most stations are expected to close New Year's day also. (UPI Wirephoto)

# Article denied

LOS ANGELES (UPI) --Actor Carroll O'Connor, who plays Archie Bunker in the "All in The Family" television show. has denied that he wrote a story that appeared in an AFL-CIO publication calling for President Nixon's impeach-

IS OUR PRINCIPAL BUSINESS! R. J. GRONER 8th & Ann Sts. - Stroudsburg

Denenberg lists 15 bad buys

Denenberg said Blue Cross and Blue Shield provide the best

plans for supplemental coverage for the elderly.

The booklet lists 15 questions consumers should ask about

their current health insurance

surance buyer would be wise to match up his policy against these questions," Denemberg said. "If the policy does not do well, don't buy it."

'Any prospective health in-

program.

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Here are the 15 companies Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg lists as "not good buys" in his Shoppers Guide to Health Insurance

The list is based on financial stability ratings taken from Best's Insurance Reports: Life Health and Property Casualty Editions, and the "loss ratio" (amount of each dollar returned in services to the public.)

Physicians Mutual Insurance National Libert surance Co.; Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co.; Union Bankers Insurance Co.; Time Insurance Co.; Reserve Insurance Co.; Bankers Life and Casualty Insurance Co.; Globe Life & Accident Insurance Co.; National Home Life Insurance Co.; American Family Life Assurance Co. of Columbus: Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co.; Liberty National Life Insurance Co.; Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Co.; United Insurance Co. of America: National Life. & Accident Insurance Co.

# death toll record low By United Press International

Highway

The toll on the nation's highways was held to a record low of 518 deaths during the four-day Christmas weekend, a final count showed Wednesday. A National Safety Council

spokesman called the death rate for the 102-hour period "remarkably low" and said experts believed "the energy crisis, resulting in less miles traveled and lower speeds, played a primary role...

The final figure for the holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday was well below the lower end of the safety council's estimate that between 550 and 650 persons would die.

The council, in making its estimate before Christmas, said it had taken the energy crisis, with resulting reduced speeds and reduced travel, into consideration and had trimmed 50 fatalities "from what the toll might have been if the gasoline shortage did not exist. A final United Press Interna-

tional count of accidental holiday deaths showed:

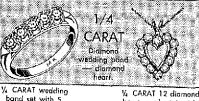
Traffic Fire Other 62

The National Safety Council said the traffic toll was the lowest for a four-day Christmas weekend since it began keeping records in 1947. The previous record low was 535 over the four-day holiday of 1951.

"It is hard to put a name on the exact cause because of various weather and road conditions," a spokesman said. "We would surmise that the energy crisis, resulting in less miles traveled and lower speeds, played a primary role in this reduction.



Lovely 4 prong solitaire in choice of 14K yellow in choice of 14K yellow or white gold. \$175. Value \$99. Charge It. 6 prong tilfany style diamond sailtaire of unusual brillance. \$188, Easy Terms



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OPEN MON. AND FRI. TIL' 9 

"We've been clean, in fact we cleaned up a bunch of junk when we came here. We keep it clean, but the manager of the water utilities said there has been

"My husband pondered the question and wondered what they'd do if we just stayed out here. Walter Lane, reservoir manager for Lake Ray Hubbard

said the Blackmans have been asked to move for health "We can't let it (the camp) be there, one will bring another and next thing we know we got a whole shoreline

He said extended camping near the lake would ruin the reservoir for drinking water. He said health authorities set strict rules for camping.

The Blackmans spend their day fishing, hunting, and dredging up returnable bottles. Occasionally, Bob Blackman takes the boys into town, when he's not working at a paint and body shop.

Family leaves city for crude life

a bunch of complaints. He said the people from the Health Department had come down here.

of migrants and squatters," he said. "It's primarily the health problem, a health and sanitation problem," Lane said. "There's no personal animosity involved. Rules are rules. If you let one do that everyone will want to."

# Official to retire after 18 years of community service



Howard Buzzard . . . has served his community well

# Elderly people not idle during Christmas season

than once this year.

residents.
The series of celebrations

of the Honesdale and Hawley areas. A turkey dinner was served to more than 100 persons at the Allen Motor

Rev. Robert Kistler, St. John's Lutheran Church, Honesdale, spoke on the mean-

ing of Christmas to "older folk" and read the nativity.

The Newfoundland retirees, recently organized, gave a party for the guests at the Holiday Hill Nursing Home, Newfoundland, Dec. 11. Gifts were given to nursing home

gave a covered dish dinner Dec. 12 at the Lake Ariel Fire Hall. Lake Ariel is also a

Honesdale Center called the Merrymakers played at allthe Christmas parties.

Wayne County Memorial Hospital on Dec. 20. Gifts were bought for all guests on the second and third floor of the extended wing of the hospital. Refreshments were served to all who were

chairs to the dining rooms.
Gifts and refreshments were given to those nationts unable

A check was donated to the bounty child welfare service. county child welfare service. Retirees also made lap robes for the hospital wheel chair

# Pen Argyl honor roll students

PEN ARGYL — Students at Pen Argyl High School who made the honor roll in the

first marking period include: Seniors — Phyllis Ashen-falder, Roxann Chorones, Angela Cole, Kay Dorney, Ann Edwards, Denise Mann, Michael Manoway, Robert McWilliams, Randy Siegfried, Bradley Transue, Dina Uliana

Juniors - Thomas Albanese, Mandy Buskirk, Larry Cory, Richard Ede, Michele Fiorot, Rick Gaston, Laurie Harris, Robin Hughes, Wayne Lugg, Christina Marr, Merrell McDermott, Lynette Nolf and

Sophomores

Freshman — Allyson Ab-bott, Paulette Dorney, Angela Dotoli, Kristine Kresge,, Mary Mastriani, Cynthia Mohn, Bruce Murphy, Debora Reimer and Janice Werkheiser.

Grade Eight — Jacqueline Lorenzo, Steven Marshall and

Grade Seven — Linda Biechy, Ann Bilheimer, Stephanie Case, Thomas Cesare, Raymond Huml, Kelly Knapp, Jay Sauder, Michael Sutter and Dennis Uhler.

Pocono Record Reporter SCIOTA — Before an audience of lacey snowflakes building up on the frosty windshield in front of him, "Turk" slides his lips up and down his worn harmonica and fills the empty silence of the blacktopped." early morning hours with a familiar church hymn.

It is about 3 a. m. and heavy snow has threatened to three supervisors always completely cripple all move-ment in Hamilton Township. Most residents are tucked

that stands out in Buzzard's mind over the years is the erection of the township's new municipal building.

Pointing to modesty as one of his greatest characteristics, fellow road workers at Hamilton Township say one could never ask for a nicer fellow to work with than Buzzard.

"If you can't get along with Howard, you can't get along with anybody," commented Hamilton Supervisor Chairman Robert Field, who has known Buzzard on several occasions.

"He's an honest, hardworking, consciencious man who really takes pride in our township roads," continued Field, "He really pushed for road improvement and he has always tried to make decisions as a supervisor that

municipal road work, he was paid only \$1.25 an hour and worked for many hours without pay for the benefit of

the township.

Before Hamilton's acquisition of a modern cinder spreader, "Turk" was always the man who volunteered to ride on the back of the truck in sleet and snow, the push cinders down in the truck hopper by hand.

According to road men working with him, Howard never complained about being there; he simply said he liked the outdoors and that he didn't mind. A short muscular fellow.

Buzzard was tagged with the nickname of "Turk" at an ear-Buzzard was tagged with the nickname of "Turk" at an early age by his peers. Because demanding now because of new people and different ideas; nobody seems

jokingly referred to him as "Turkey" Buzzard, Later his nickname was shortened to

. "I know I'm going to miss him," commented Field. "And because of his years of ex-perience and dedication to the roads here, the township will

miss him too. Active in the Shafer School House and also able to play the accordian, Buzzard said he doesn't know as yet what he will do when he does retire.

He explained that he had to retire because the job was just too dangerous for a man his age and he said he would never run for supervisor if he couldn't be active on the roads too.
"The job is getting more

satisfied," said "Turk." "When you've been in it as many years as I have, you're ready to give it up."

"I guess I just could sit at he highway shed, but that wouldn't really appeal to me," he added. "My job has always been interesting working on the roads and meeting people in Hamilton Township.

I feel pretty well satisfied that things have gone real well while I was in office. Now it to the forms for me to the satisfied. it's time for me to retire.



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Record County Bureau HONESDALE — Retirees of the Wayne-Pike border area celebrated Christmas more

Five parties, sponsored by organizations of retired persons, were given for area retirees and nursing home



THEY'RE KIDDING - These signs are mounted on a telephone pole at the Lehigh Valley Sand and Gravel Co. in Brodheadsville, but the speed limit sign is no joke. The sign about the radar is a little far-fetched.

(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

# Chapel to present film for teenagers in county

EAST STROUDSBURG—
"Face the Music," a new teenage dramatic film spectacular by Gospel Films Inc., will be shown at 9 p.m. Dec. 31 at the Hauserville Chapel next one Mauserville Chapel next to Mosier's Dairy, East Stroudsburg. There will be no admission charge. "Face the Musie" tells the story of Sid Fox, trumpeter and leader of a night of

and leader of a night club combo, whose pathway to stardom is lined with failure.

Geared to modern teenagers, this motion picture lays bare the materialistic phoniness that is charac-teristic of many people today — but it doesn't stop there. In anguage that teenagers understand, the film presents definite answers to the most important questions they

In releasing the film, Billy Zeoli, president of Gospel Films, said, "Face the Music" is a beautiful dramatic production with an intriguing story and solid Gospel presen-tation which features Thurlow

Spurr with delightful music by

the Spurrlows.
"Producer Al Kuhnle in his first production as head of Gospel Films' Youth Films Division, has brought a degree of teenage understanding that has long been needed in the field of Christian motion pic-

"His use of outstanding settings and beautiful costumes makes this a film long to be remembered. Director Jan Sadlo has captured on film # brilliant performance by Lynn Eisenbut, and Nick Jason.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) -The 4-H Club movement originated in Mississippi. Back in 1907, William Hall "Corn Club" Smith was

superintendent of schools in Mississippi's Holmes County. He started what was called

'corn clubs'' for boys. The movement quickly spread throughout the South and later the nation under the name of 4-H Clubs.

Carols and a visit from Santa completed the festivities.

Waymart area retirees had

a covered dish supper and entertainments Dec. 6. Guests of the Gesiskie Nursing Home

joined the meal. Three area clergymen divided the meal's blessings. Rev. Norman Dunsmore gave the invocation, Rev. Russell Edwards gave a meditation, and Rev. Thomas Tracy gave

the benediction.

Lake Ariel retired persons

recently organized group.
Pleasant Mount "Mountaineers" gave the final Christmas party on Dec. 13 with a covered dish suppor.
A three-piece band from the

Area retirees also gave two parties for patients in the Extended Care Facility of the

able to walk or ride in wheel

patients and small gifts were given to those ready to go home and needy persons.

and Susan Weaver.

Larry Stametz.

Boyhont, Heidi Custer, Pamela Mengel, David Sisolak and Linda Smolenyak.

Sheri Pfeiffer.

blacktopping roads in Hamilton Township. are in the interests of the majority of taxpayers." Field explained that when 1956," said the supervisor,

"because there were a lot of dirt roads in Hamilton and I had a lot of young fellows behind me that wanted them

"I feel real satisfied with what we have accomplished on the roads, but it was the working together that made this possible," he continued. The one accomplishment

away comfortably in bed without a worry, for they know "Turk" is out there somewhere in the darkness fighting the elements in a Modest man snow plow or on the cinder spreader, just so the school

morning. For the past 18 years, Howard "Turk" Buzzard has always been there when the snow came; he has always been there when the residents needed him on the roads or to help settle any other

bus can get through in the

township matter.
As of Jan. 1, Buzzard will retire from his faithful years of service in the community as both a supervisor and the municipality's main truck

Now 69, Buzzard will receive a \$32-a-month pension from the township for his contributions throughout the years. He is the first Hamilton supervisor to

receive such a pension.

It was 1956, the year after "the big flood" when Buzzard first came into office on the democratic ticket. He was elected for three successive

Although having lived in the township ever since he was four years old, "Turk" said he never thought about going into politics when he was a

After running his father's farm, however, he got a job with a private road contractor. After that, he became dedicated to improving and



Carl Weiss

# **Carl Weiss** honored by Rotary

CRESCO - Carl Weiss has

tain Rotary Club.
Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Weiss of Cresco, is active in bowling club, marching, concert and stage band, brass ensemble, chorus, choral ensemble and school

play (lead and title role). He is a student representative on the school's philosophy committee, a member of Traveling Youth Choir, president of the entire sub-district of Methodist Youth Fellowship and was elected to Who's Who of American High Schools.

He wrestled from 9th to 11th grades.

# **Firemen** answer three calls EAST STROUDSBURG -

Sunday brought out volunteers from Acme Hose Co. in East Stroudsburg.
At 4 p.m., 54 men and seven

trucks responded to a chimney fire at the residence of Dr. Frederick Jones, of 116 Washington St. No damage was reported.

At 7:30 p.m., 44 men and two trucks extinguished a fire in a tree house behind the Andrew Secor house on Secor Avenue. Little damage resulted from the blaze.

At 9:34 a.m. Saturday, 46 men and three trucks from the Stroudsburg Fire Co. answered a call to the Betty Pugh residence at 926 Sarah where a kerosene stove had caught fire. The blaze was out on arrival with no damage

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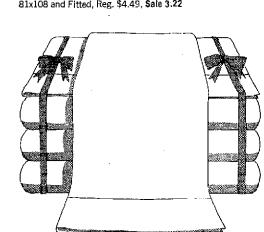
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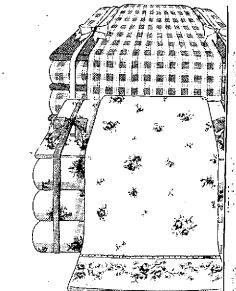
**Sale 222** 

Reg. 3.49. Parisienne' is our charming polyester/ cotton muslin bordered with roses. Choose from four lovely pastels on a white background. Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, Reg. \$2.99, Now 2.12 81x108 and Fitted, Reg. \$4.49, \$ale 3.22



Sale 1<sup>65</sup> twin size, flat or fitted Reg. 2.19. Soft white muslins of polyester/ cotton pillow cases, Reg. \$1.39, Sale 1.26 Fullsize, flat or fitted, Reg. \$2.19, Sale 2.26 pkg.

Sale 2<sup>22</sup> twin size, flat or fitted Reg. 2.99. Luxurious crisp white percales of polyester/cotton pillow cases, Reg. \$2.09, Sale 1.72 Full size, flat or fitted, Reg. \$3.99, Sale 3.22





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**Sale 320** Reg. \$4. Seamless contour cup bra of nylon tricot with Lycra® spandex sides and back. In white, nude, black, Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, C. With seamless natural cups lightly lined with fiberfill, Reg. \$4, Sale 3.20

Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, Reg. \$4.50, Sale 3.60 **Sale** 320

Reg. \$4. Tummy controller brief of nylon Lycra® spandex. In white and assorted colors.

Sizes S, M, L, XL. Sale 320

Reg. \$4. Doubleknit contour bra with nylon tricot cups and Lycra® spandex sections. In white, nude, black, Sizes 32-36A, B, C.

**Sale 1**35

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# The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

# Carnival died of own weight

It was ironic that the four-year-old Pocono Winter Carnival was abandoned when, for the first time in two years, there was snow on the ground and freezing temperatures in the air.

Perhaps that was indicative of the real problems in the carnival concept - lack of snow was upsetting but not the determining factor in the carnival's demise.

Lack of interest was the culprit. The carnival was a manufactured affair, forged by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau with an eve toward creating an annual. traditional highlight of the winter season and a drawing card for tourists.

There's no complaint about that. Had the idea caught on, everyone would have benefited, not just those businessmen who depend on tourists for a living. But because it was an artificial, manufactured happening, it lacked that attraction for local residents that could have made the week crackle with excitement.

For such "traditional" events to succeed, they must in truth be traditional. Dartmouth's winter carnival, for example, didn't arise out of some public relations man's imagination. It simply organized already existing ac-

There were no such activities in the Poconos. People around here normally don't go in for ice and snow sculpture; ski races are for the out-of-towners and snowmobile races, like the forgoing, do depend on the existence of snow.

Alternative activities to those that need snow or ice weren't available, for the most part. The East -Stroudsburg State College basketball tournament was so vital in that context that its transfer to Wilkes College -spelled doom for the carnival. The week could have been filled out with plays and concerts, but the resources weren't there, apparently. Nor, we must conclude, was the interest.

Some day perhaps, as local residents create their fown diversions to lighten an otherwise dull season, a winter carnival of sorts can be organized that will be self-fulfilling. But it is going to take local interest, intitiative and imagination to make it work. And a degree of forganization, planning and cooperation that was unfortunately lacking in the four editions of the winter carnival that did go on.

# Too high to count

As gasoline prices zoom upward in the coming months, due as much to the hefty price hikes of foreign crude oil as to the oil shortage, there is one industry that is sure to benefit - those firms that make the mechanisms for gasoline pumps.

A measure of the optimism with which America viewed its fuel supplies is the fact that most pumps won't register prices above 99.99 cents per gallon. And gasoline pumps in Pennsylvania won't go above 49.9

When prices climb over that number (and they will) it will mean either that consumers won't be able to compute unit and total prices to make sure they get what they paid for, or that gasoline pumps will have to be adapted for the new prices.

Another solution has been made by Agriculture Secretary James McHale, who also deals with weights and measures as titular head of that department. He has asked gasoline retailers to compute fuel on a half-gallon basis so the machines can keep up with the price spiral.

At least then the consumer will know where he stands while he watches those spinning dials tell the tale of an end to the era of cheap fuel and the beginning of a time of changing values and lifestyle.



Light Side

# For the Brute' Boys

By GENE BROWN Ottaway News Service

of men.

Football coach Frank Leahy, a born worrier never predict-cd victory before a game. Instead, he would conjure up some reason why his team could not win.

Once, when he was coach at Boston College, the team was to play Tulane in New Orleans. On the train trip down, he lamented to the sports writers: "How can we be expected to win this contest? We're coop-

ed up on a train, watching our muscles stiffen, while the op-gosition is getting into top shape scrimmaging on the field." A few weeks later, Boston College was to play host to a

team from the West. This time, Leahy moaned:
"A fat chance we have to win this one. We'll be worn out from constant practice and they'll be fit and rested after a

relaxing train ride. Keep this handy To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards

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Thurs., Dec. 27, 1973



# Unanswered questions disturb President's supporters

WASHINGTON - Those who wish the

President well continue to be puzzled and deeply disturbed by two unanswered questions:

If Watergate in all its varied crimes was "stupid, asinine and naive," as Vice President Gerald Ford said last week, can this mean anything other than that highly placed trusted aides, appointed by Nixon, were "stupid, asinine and naive"?

Since it is now into the second year after the Watergate offenses came into the open, why is it that the President has not by this time been able to demonstrate to most Americans that his knowing involvement was

These are valid questions, and it is clear that the absence of persuavise answers is causing the nation great anguish.

Watergate crimes

It is altogether too simple an explanation of the Watergate crimes to describe them as so stupid that no sensible person would com-

#### Roscoe Drummond

They were committed, and those who authorized or permitted them were not stupid. They knew what they were doing, and they used the power of the presidency to do it. They also used the resources of the presidency to try to cover up what they did.

If the Watergate crimes were stupid mistakes, they would soon fade and be forgotten. Instead, they were calculated, gross abuses of the power of the Presidency power exercised without the traditional and proper restraints of the American political

These abuses have been visible for all to see for many months, and some who participated in them are in the process of being judged in the courts. But if president Nixpersonal involvement was peripheral and thus far there is no significant evidence that it wasn't — then why hasn't the President been able to do better convincing public

opinion that he is innocent of wrongdoing?
The answer, it seems to me, is that Nixon has been addressing himself to the wrong

Most of the time he has been talking about the (ital) incidents (unital) of Watergate, about the symptoms instead of the disease which brought on Watergate. He has talked about getting out the facts of what happened

Of course the public wants the facts on these matters, but these are not what cause the deepest doubts and reservations in the

minds of many people.

I believe the public wants evidence that Richard Nixon is openly and acutely conscious of what was wrong in his conduct of the

presidency which could breed and permit such abuse of presidential power by those who acted in his name, if not with his explicit knowledge.

Prof. Philip B. Kurland, editor of the
Supreme Court Review and a teacher at the University of Chicago law school, goes to the heart of the matter in an article in The Wall

Street Journal. He says:

"The danger to American democracy and freedom rests not so much in the Presidency itself but in the court that surrounds the Presidency. In the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations we have gone back in history to the time when the king and his council wielded all the national governmental authori-

"I don't yet know when the euphemism 'the White House' first came into use as a description of something other than the presidential mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. But it was exactly then when the White House became what it now is, a fourth branch of government, that we started down the road to Watergate.

"The American body politic is suffering not from what Sen. Fulbright once described as the 'arrogance of power' but rather from the power of arrogance.

To recover credibility and confidence, I believe President Nixon must discuss these matters frankly and forthrightly.

## **Jeffrey Hart**

# Hiss affair

Alger Hiss means little. Those who know anything about him at all seem inclined to believe that he was somehow framed, a victim of McCarthyism or of Nixon, an impression he himself has been laboring for 19 years to promote. He has done so with no little help from the media — appearing on talk shows, reviewing books for respectable journals, appearing on the campus, showing up at a rally for the Berrigans, and so on. Most recently, he has latched onto Watergate, suggesting that he himself was the victim of an earlier atergate-type operation.

But now the FBI is releasing to interested cholars its records on the Hiss-Chambers case. At one point the Bureau had 263 agents investigating the matter and the file contains me 53,00 pages.

Strangely chough, I have not heard that Mr. Hiss cried out with joy or danced in the street when the announcement was made that his file would be made public.

Professor makes study of case

The most thorough and objective study of the whole post-war controversy over Communists in the Federal Government was made by Prof. Earl Latham of the Amberst College government department: "The Communist Controversy in Washington" (Harvard University Press: 1966). Prof. Latham takes a decidedly sardonic view of Hiss' claims of in-

To recapitulate. In November, 1949, Hiss was convicted on two counts of perjury. The jury concluded that Hiss had lied when he stat-

To the average student today, the name ed under oath that 1) he had not turned over State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers, and 2) had not seen Chambers after January 1, 1937. The significance of the date is that the documents in question date from January-March 1928.

Chambers produced copies of State Department documents that he claimed Hiss had transmitted to him, as well as rolls of microfilmed documents said to be from the same source. It was established that all but one of the documents had been typed on a Woodstock typewriter owned by Hiss

Hiss claimed in rebuttal that prior to January-March, 1938, he had given the typewriter to a family of servants by the name of Catlett. One of them, Perry Catlett, however, told of taking the machine immediately to be repaired at a shop that did not in fact open until September, 1938.

Hiss claimed not to have seen Chambers after January 1, 1937. Chambers said he had been given a loan of \$400 by Hiss to buy a car in November, 1937. Hiss' bank records showed that on November 19, Mrs. Hiss withdrew \$400 from a meager account, leaving only \$14.96 in it. A bill of sale showed that Chambers bought a car four days later for \$400.

Forgery by typewriter

The Hiss defense later tried, and failed, to produce a duplicate of the Woodstock typewriter in support of a 'forgery by typewriter" theory. Alternatively, it has been argued that the FBI had secret possession of the original machine and forged the documents on it. But. Prof. Latham concludes:



Crackdown

# Capitol Hill 007 won Shan guerrillas' confidence

trigue worthy of James Bond, a mild, bespec-tacled congressman has been called on by wild Burmese rebels to negotiate the freedom of two kidnaped Russian doctors.

The Capitol Hill 007 is Rep. Lester Wilff, D-N.Y., who won the Shan guerrillas' confidence last August during a trip to Southeast Asia. As chairman of a House narcotics subcommittee, Wolff brought back the Shan's offer to burn 400 tons of opium for \$12 million.

This would have drained the opium from the world market and cut off part of the U.S. heroin supply at the source. Although the State Department rejected the offer, the Shans came to trust Wolff and have now asked him to help out with an even stranger deal.

Last April, at the isolated Burmese village of Taungyi, two humanitarian Russian doctors were working at the Soviet hospital when a force of Shan rebels descended on them and kidnaped them at gunpoint. The rebels, according to our Shan sources, had hoped to grab the Russian ambassador to Burma who supposed to be visiting the hospital at the

Second best

Their purpose was to hold him as ransom for the return of several Shan leaders now in Burmese government custody. Finding no ambassador, they made off with the two

physicians. Our sources say the pair have been moved from one remote camp to another while the Russians and Americans, cooperating secretly, have sought to free them. Meanwhile, the Burmese have refused to kidnap demands. At one point, we started to break the

Jack Anderson

story but yielded to State Department pleadings that publicity might endanger the rescue efforts and perhaps result in the doctors' deaths. A few days ago, however, information

reached us from the far northern regions of Burma that the rebels were interested in freeing the doctors.
"The two Russian doctors are (with) Kun

Siamg of the SUA (Shan United Army) who originally captured them," said the cryptic message. "The Russian Embassy in Bangkok has asked (for mediation) with Kun Siang. 'Honest broker'

The mediator selected by the Shans is Lester Wolff. They feel if Wolff helps them to work out a fair deal on the Russians, it will in-

crease the Shan's world credibility.

Reluctant at first to leave his congressional chores, Wolff has now decided to do

the risky, humanitarian thing. He has agreed to serve as an "honest broker" and fly to the rugged Shan territory, and if that is what it takes to free the two doctors.

Footnote: The Shans say they are also willing to burn a ton of opium for Wolff to prove they can deliver the deadly drug in tonnage lots. They promise to do it "without the cheating that went into (General) Lao Li's similar deal two or three years ago. The "cheating" refers to a mix of opium and vegetation that was pawned off for \$1 million on the United States in Thailand. When we exposed what happened, the White House staged sound-and-light press conference to insist the opium was pure and to denounce us as liars. We backed up our story by quoting from the secret CIA account of the million-dollar swindle. Now we are happy to print this additional unsolicited substantiation of our original story.

Millions for Christmas: Congressmen received a \$2 million Christmas present from a benevolent House Administration Committee in the form of an increase in their office allowances.

Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, bestowed the gift in a letter to his colleagues. With 'kind personal regards," he informed them that next session each congressman could dip into the stationery allowance for a total of \$5,250. The increase will cost the taxpavers more than \$438,000 next year.

This little extra is particularly appreciatbecause the stationery allowance is so curiously unrestricted that a congressman may pocket the entire amount if he wishes.

Án earlier Hays circular announced a quarterly increase in the telephone service in their home districts — a small adjustment that will add about \$263,000 to the taxpayers'

A 25 per cent increase was also granted in the unit allowances for congressional telephone and telegraph service. Although the

ultimate cost is hard to pin down, it may run as high as \$1 million a year. But that's not all. Congressmen have also been given an increase in the amount they can spend for "official" expenses in their offices

another \$351,000. There was still another special gift from the thoughtful Hays. Unexpended clerk-hire funds up to \$250 per month, under the new arrangements, can be spent upon congressional mail. This means the taxpayers could wind up footing the bill, indirectly, for political mass

back home. This will cost the taxpayers

As a Christmas token to his colleagues, in other words, Hays offered them half-a-dozen new ways to skin the taxpayers.

#### Letters to the editor

# Congress thwarts Nixon's attempt to solve energy crisis

It became apparent a few weeks ago that the United States must find a way to reduce its consumption of gasoline by about 10 per cent. The problem did not seem to be difficult. A request that users of gasoline reduce their purchases by that amount coupled with an appropriate increase in the federal gasoline tax the duration of the shortage seemed appropriate. Such a tax would not burt the conumers as the cost of the added tax would be more than offset by the saving in the cost of gasoline purchased.

But then the administration had to consider the reaction of Congress. Elections are coming and who can forget the oft-quoted quip of Lincoln that God must love dimwitted peo-ple "because he made so many of them." Senators Humphrey and Ribicoff and perhaps others rushed to the TV to state that any new tax on gasoline would be unfair to "the little

They did not point out that the poor, the senior citizens, the slum dwellers would not be affected by such a tax; nor did they point out that it is only the users of gasoline save gasoline; nor dld they mention that if the users of gas would reduce their purchases by 10 per cent as requested they would have more money in hand at the end of the week notwithstanding the tax.

Two days after denouncing the only prac-

tical solution of the problem the senator from Minnesota went on record as denouncing the President for not solving the problem.

With Congress not leading the nation, or leading in the wrong direction, we could look forward only to a cold dark winter. Then Nixon pulled the rabbit out of the hat. The administration authorized the oil companies to raise the price of oil which will raise the cost of gasoline by about 2½ cents a gallon. Then the President asked Congress to place a "windfali" tax on the oil companies which would take the

use it to develop new sources of energy.

Will this rise in the cost of gasoline solve the problem? I think that it might have, if it had been placed in effect without delay; but, with Congressional obstruction and delay, rationing and other harsh measures may be

I predict that history will accord Nixon the credit he deserves in his attempt to lead the nation toward light and reason with respect to the energy crisis.

A. JOHN DODDS Stroudsburg

# Great thinking

Editor, The Record; Congratulations to the Pocono Township Supervisors! Their decision to refuse tax monies toward the support of our airport because "it doesn't benefit us that much" is a most significant breakthrough for my tax dilemma

Now I am free to refuse paying my school tax (\$2,645.13 for 1974), since, having no children, the schools don't benefit me that

What Paul Frailey really said at that meeting of 18 December was "to hell with progress and supporting the well-being of the other guy." Great thinking for a governmental body. I am sure my refusal to pay school taxes under the same criteria used by the Pocond Township Supervisors for airport support will be accepted. And why not!

Because in our democracy, we do not enforce our laws by a double standard. It always bothered me that my school tax payments are taken without even asking me if a new school should be built and should it have an Olympic swimming pool.

Now I will no longer worry about this un-

added profit from the oil companies and would fairness. Thank you Pocono Township Supervisors for my tax relief. I am sure looking forward to saving that \$2,600 next year. I may not be able to live with myself for denying those kids my share in helping them get education, but you guys got a point and I see it

> By the way, see what you can do about my tax share to support the White House. I don't seem to have much use for that, either!

DANIEL E. KRYNICK Secretary, Airport Authority Mount Pocono

## Thanks YMCA

Editor, The Record:

Just recently my 4½-year-old daughter finished eight weeks of Kinder Play at the local YMCA. I think it only fair to write and tell everyone about the wonderful job the teachers and coordinator of the program did. Initiating this program was a terrific idea and I praise them.

The program was only two hours, three times a week for a small fee. But indeed, the fee was small for all the fun and experiences she was able to have.

I think it is about time the town of

Stroudsburg recognizes the potential the YM-CA has, if only you the public would stand behind it more. Many of the programs and courses are free or have a small justifiable fee. Again, my thanks to everyone concerned who took the time and had the patience to

teach my little girl how to cooperate and work well with others, and also how to adjust to strangers. Keep up the good work; eventually you at

the YMCA will receive the recognition you so rightly deserve. MRS, WILLIAM H. HOWELL Stroudsburg

#### Capitalism at fault

Editor, The Record:

Concerned citizens keep hoping that if Nixon resigns or is impeached, that the next president will do better. That's hoping for the impossible, because no president and no reform politician of whatever label will attack the roots of what ails the country. They couldn't even if they wanted to.

Fact is we are hanging onto an obsolete economic system that simply cannot be reformed to serve the general welfare.

Just as making profits is the capitalists' business, so the business of politicans from the President down is to protect them in that pursuit. In fact, protecting and preserving the status quo is the main object of the existing government.

The American people have the moral and constitutional right to replace capitalism with an economy and administration that will serve their needs. This requires a revolutionary change as proclaimed by the Socialist Labor Party, a new economic foundation, a new kind of government.

Don't blame Nixon for the mess we're in. Capitalism is the cause.

Ellenville, N.Y.

NATHAN PRESSMAN

#### Markin time

If you are quick to take offense And think the world is out of joint, Then try to use more common sense And try to raise your boiling point.

Luther Markin



EDUCATED SHEPHERD - Dale Blanch, assistant shepherd at the Pennsylvania State University, watches over some of the 300 sheep he tends.

Blanch holds a bachelor's degree in animal science and is an example of today's educated (UPI Wirephoto) shepherd.

Focus '73

# Pa. environment clean-up falters

HARRISBURG (UPI) -Pennsylvania's en vironment cleanup orders.
continued to improve during 1973, but the government's far the most significant envircommitment to clean it up and prevent further damage appears to have faltered severely.

From the governor's office. to the legislature, to the courts, the environmental movement and anti-pollution laws suffered one setback after another.

And the coming of the energy

crisis threatens to wash out some of the environmental gains that were won in Pennsylvania during 1973 and in past years.

According to the Department of Environmental Resources, 180 miles of Pennsylvania waterways were improved during 1973, compared to 134 the year

Also, DER said, tests taken at 88 points throughout the state's major metropolitan areas showed that air quality is improving.

DER said 231 industries were

ordered to clean up air pollu-tion, and another 70 were pros-

ecuted for not obeying DER's

onmental development during

Shortages of fuel oil, natural gas and gasoline brought an environmental message to most American households: The nation's precious natural resources must not be wasted. This positive effect, however,

may be outweighed by de-mands and government actions to ease pollution control laws for autos and industries. Pennsylvania already has

been forced to allow Philadel-phia Electric to burn dirtier fuel oil and create more pollution because the utility's sup-ply of low sulfur oil ran low.

President Nixon also wants the authority to order power plants to convert from oil to coal - even though it may result in more air pollution. Some of these plants are in eastern Pennsylvania.

The legislature in 1973 did little to add to the environ-

mental accolades it has won and the legislature are shirkfor laws passed during previous sessions.

There was little or no action on flood plain management, pesticides, environmental education, power plant siting, land use, recycling and solid waste management.
In fact, bills that would un-

dermine the strong air and water pollution control laws enacted in past years were introduced in both the House and Senate.

The legislature and the governor's office combined to place ilscal handcuffs on DER that hampered its enforcement and regulation efforts.

DER Secretary Maurice Goddard sàid he needed \$59 million to run the department. The Shapp administration cut that to \$50.6 million and the legislature passed just about that amount.

Daniel J. Snyder, regional administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the inadequate DER fund-

ing their environmental responsibilities. In the Pennsylvania courts,

the story was much the same. The Constitution's "Environmental Bill of Rights" failed its first three tests, as courts refused to stop an oil pipeline, the Gettysburg Tower and the taking of land from a Wilkes-

Barre park. Leonard Green chairman of a citizens group that advises DER, said it has been a disheartening year for those who want to provide a clean, healthful environment for today and in years to come.
"This has definitely been the

poorest year I can remember since the environmental movement began," Green said

flood, was able to borrow \$894,000 from the government at 3 per cent interest for a 30year period. The conventional loan rate at the time was 7 per

"It is no surprise to find residents of Anchorage and Fairbanks saying that the (1964) earthquake and flood are the two best things that have happened to Alaska in recent years," Kunreuther said

After a 1971 California earthquake, many homeowners asked for federal funds to repair damage that was not even caused by the quake -and In one extreme case, said frequently got even more than they asked, Kunreuther said.

After 1972 floods caused by Tropical Storm Agnes, Congress passed laws that in effect gave \$5,000 free to victims and allowed them to borrow up to \$200,000 more at 1 per cent interest. The result was to swell total claims to almost \$2.6 billion this year —more than

Disaster aid too generous At the same time, Kunreuther said, Pennsylvania residents hit by the storm declined to buy readily available federal flood

flood-prone areas despite the fact other land was available.

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Ellsberg psychiatrist break-in was set over Wednesday until

Lawyers for Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young

agreed in a private session in chambers to permit the prosecution the added time in

turning over to the defense a list of witnesses it intends to

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# Gurney to stay on panel MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz-13 cosmonauts ended their eight day earth orbit flight WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen.

Edward Gurney, R-Fla., considered President Nixon's main backer on the Senate Watergate Committee, has no intention of resigning from the panel although he has stayed away recent sessions, his administrative assistant said Wednesday.

The spokesman, Jim Allison Jr., did not dispute news reports that Gurney missed all of the last eight open commithearings, but said the senator's absence was based more on schedule conflicts than any deliberate effort to avoid the hearings.

Gurney is involved in a Justice Department investiga-tion of an alleged political fund established on his behalf by Florida builders in exchange for expected preferential treatment by the Federal Housing Administration. The eight meetings he missed occurred from Oct 31 and Nov. 15, about the time Gurney acknowledged the slush fund investigation. The Washington Post report-

ed that Gurney has ceased to be an active, functioning member of the Watergate committee, and quoted sources who said the apparent explanation for Gurney's inaction was the federal investigation.

"We don't have much comment on that story," said Allison.

Allison said the senator missed the public sessions because of conflicting meetings of the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member. Judiciary, Allison said, was meeting often during the period on the confirmation of William O. Saxbe as attorney general.

Allison added that Gurney had made it "to some of the executive committee sessions" and has kept in touch with the Watergate investigation through his staff representative on the committee.

Gurney has denied any knowledge of the political fund which the Miami Herald contends was raised by a former Gumey staffer, Larry E. Williams.

# Cosmonauts end eight-day orbit

safely Wednesday, making a pinpoint landing despite high winds and a heavy snowstorm that caused anxious moments. They complained only of smudgy portholes.

Western experts said the mission showed the Soyuz program had fully recovered from its 1971 disaster, in which three cosmonauts died, and was ready for the 1975 space linkup with an American Apollo craft. Flight commander Pyotr Kli-

and engineer Valentin muk Lebedev, both 31 and both making their first space flight, floated to earth in their parachute-borne craft near Karaganda in Soviet Central

## Nixon signs Israeli aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon Wednesday signed a \$2.2 billion emergency aid-to-Israel authorization Wednesday to cover the cost of supplying U.S. arms during and after the Middle East War.

The bill is the first of two pieces of aid legislation Congress sent the President last week before it adjourned. A \$5.8 billion aid appropriation containing emergency aid funds and \$385 million in other money for Israel remained on his desk.

The authorization bill, signed at the White House, gives Nixon authority to provide Israel up to \$1.5 billion in outright grants and \$700 million in credits for military equipment.

About \$1 billion of the money will be used to reimburse the Defense Department for arms atready shipped to Israel

The bill also stipulates the U.S. costs for the United Nations Emergency Forces in the Mideast should be paid from the \$2.2 billion. The U.S. assessment for the first year of UNEF operations is expected to

Asia at 11:50 a.m. (3:50 a.m. est), the Tass news agency said.

The flight was three hours, five minutes short of eight days, making it the third longest Soviet manned flight since the program began in

"The flight of Sovuz-13 has been very successful. The crew is on the ground and feeling well," Maj. Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, the cosmonaut training director, said in a television interview. He said the landing came after anxious moments or the ground.

A snowstorm was raging, visibility was poor and high winds buffeted the craft on descent, he said.

The crew maintained radio contact during the landing and the craft was spotted immediately by helicopters, planes, and ground personnel in snow vehicles, Tass said. The agency said the Soyuz landed precisely on the spot where it was supposed to come down.

As Soyuz-13 descended, Klimuk told controllers: spaceship has begun to vibrate slightly, we have contacted the atmosphere. It's a pity we cannot see it—the portholes have grown smudgy,

The crew made studies of the sun and stars and tended an onboard greenhouse during the ·flight.

Newspapers said the selfsupporting ecological system is intended to feed cosmonauts on future interplanetary missions. They said the crew grew and "harvested" protein producing

micro-organisms.
The Soyuz-13 flight was exceeded in duration only by the 24-day flight of Soyuz-11 in 1971 and the 17-day mission of Soyuz-9 in 1970.

It was the first time the Soviet Union and the United States have had men in space simultaneously. The American Skylab-3 is on a planned 89-day mission.

Soyuz-13 was the second Soviet manned spaceflight in the last four months after a lapse of two years caused by the deaths of the Soyuz-11



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# Just Between Us\_ By Bobby Westbrook

And there wasn't a single "Ho-ho-ho" in the crowd yesterday. As a matter of fact, the shoppers exchanging sizes or buying Christmas wrap for next year looked a little glum. Even the weather had the sniffles.

Part of it may have been due to the let-down which routinely follows high expectations. But a lot of it sheer exhaustion. Certainly my sleep-walking act wasn't due to disappointment; the holiday more than lived up to

Except for the trip down to Bevon when, with Route 22 hopelessly tied up trying to remove a tipped over tractor trailer, all traffic was detoured through places I hawen't seen since the children were in high school and we carted carloads of them to orthampton, Whitehall, and the rest.

Since this winding, two-lane route being taken by lastminute shoppers at discount centers, an inchworm would have made better time.

However, I did get there in time to accompany the

#### **VFW** Auxiliary to aid police on bicycle safety

STROUDSBURG — The Veterans of Foreign War: Auxiliary will purchase bike safety reflectors to be used in the local Bike Safety Program, sponsored by the local police departments.

At the business meeting with President Evelyn Ryderick presiding, donations ere made to the Danville State Hospital, the Mayview State Hospital, and to the National Home maintenance

The business meeting was sandwiched between a covered dish supper at the post home and the party with an ex-change of gifts and Christmas

The next meeting will be

The leisure craftsman

children on their visit to a Secret Christmas Shop in one of the big stores in King of Prussia.

Armed with their carefully hoarded Christmas money, they were each given a shop-ping bag on which was staples their name, whom they were buying presents for, and the amount of money they had, and they vanished behind a door while we joined other parents to wait.

An hour later, they came out all smiles, with the presents wrapped and labeled, with the only problem persuading them we would rather wait until Christmas morning to open the presents.

"I hope you still do it," worried Jennifer, shaking my package so that all the little spools of thread rattled suggestively. "Me, too," chimed in Pam, rattling a very similar package, apparently thinking that you can't have too much of a good thing.

Peter was much more confident about his present for me, which had very much the size and shape of a flashlight Anyway the whole thing seem-ed like a very good idea, since the frustration of finding out that everything you want to buy for somebody costs more than you can afford is one that can very well wait until we're adults.

But I also got a lot of other handsome presents from my small-fry friends, the more valuable since they'd made them themselves. A flourishing pineapple plant in a mug, a decoupaged key ring with my name on it, a framed water color by a ten-year-old, painted wooden ornament for my Christmas tree.

But then everyone got their hearts' desire on Christmas morning which is a very happy and unusual state of affairs. The only problem was trying to crowd into the remainder of Christmas day admiring all the toys, playing all the games, reading all the books, and having a Christmas dinner and still getting home in time to work a stint on Christmas

Crafts in a nutshell



with Bobby Westbrook

# Enlist women, youth power to counter risk

By GAY PAULEY UP! Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — If we're to reduce all the safety hazards in our technological society, we must get the whole country into action and at the grass roots level

C.

Mary Stockley Gouldin

engagement

TAPPAHANNOCK, Va. -

Turner of East Stroudsburg. Miss Gouldin attends

Her fiance is a graduate of

The Pennsylvania State

A summer wodding is plan-

Baby baptized

at Mt. Pocono

MOUNT POCONO --Danielle Lynne Horne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald L. Horne of Aguoura

Calif., was baptized on

Christmas Sunday, Dec. 23 in the United Methodist Church

of Mount Pocono by Rev.

Daniel wore a dress 65 years

old which had been worn by

her grandmother and

handmade by her great grandmother, Mrs. Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W.

Strong of Mount Pocono are

the baby's godparents. Also attending the service were

her brother, Eric Thomas, her

grandmother, Mrs. Mildred

Horn and her cousins, Elmer

W. Strong Jr. and Kirk D.

After services, dinner was

served to the immediate fami-

ly by the godparents. Unable

to attend were her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carter of Sun City,

on weekend

Longwood College.

University

Wooters.

Strong.

Gouldin,

Turner

Among those concerned citizens who could be especially effective are women and youth, whether it's highway, home or

industrial safety.

The new president of the National Safety Council (NSC) says that with the new year beginning, the council will have a concepted offers to make a concerted effort to reach these two special, powerful groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Wright Gouldin of Tappahannock, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Stockley, to Daniel Hull Turner II of Farmville, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel "We are trying to expand at the grass roots," said Vincent L. Tofany. "Already we've involved 59 women's groups. They say they reach about 50 million persons.

"Look at what women did to make SOS succeed, because they're directly involved."

Safety on highways SOS is for Safety on the Streets, a campaign women, the victims of rapists and muggers, are pushing in big town, small town, village and anywhere else that crime affects them and their families directly.

Tofany, in an interview during a New York trip, said that what's needed in the area of safety is an aroused citizenry -"Look what happened when polio was the great crippler. We got action.

Certainly, he continued, one area where the public exerted its full effect was the demand

#### How children catch colds and how to cope

NEW YORK - The average child between five and 15 has three to eight colds a year. Sixty-seven per cent of all school absences are due to some form of this "minor ill-

Though there is still a great deal to be learned, says Elizabeth Barnett in a pam-phlet, "What to Do About Childrens' Colds and Sore Throats," published by the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, the following factors seem to influence the number of colds a child has:

- Exposure to persons with colds. Since colds are highly contagious, this is the major contributing factor. Practically unavoidable, colds are part of life, of growing up.

Size of the family. Small children with brothers and sisters in school who bring home infections with them tend to get more colds during their early years than do those who are first or only

 Becoming chilled. The role of chilling is not clear. Chilling may lower resistance to cold viruses, but does not itself cause the cold.

 Overheated rooms and dry air. If, during winter months, the air in an apartment or house is too hot and dry, the mucous membrances of the nose dry out and resistance to germs may be lowered.

'Treating a cold consists mainly of making your sick child more comfortable and taking steps to reduce the chance that complications will develop," says Ms. Barnett.

If possible, keep the child with a cold out of school and away from other children, she advises. However, he does not have to stay in bed. Most children are more comfortable and contented sitting up, or playing quietly. Make certain that he's warm, but don't overdress him. Aspirin in proper dosage will help to

often recommended by doctors. It is available in appropriate strengths for in-

for increased safety on our highways and the resulting Highway Safety Act, Public pressure showed too in many of the special safety features now holes hull interest. being built into cars.

The consumer movement is another example of what an aroused citizenry can do, he said. "We found the concept of consumer protection quickly spreading beyond the narrow confines of retail commodities and credit safeguards to include such broader concerns as housing, education, ecology, transportation, civil rights, and —with all these factors increased governmental regula-

As for womanpower specifi-cally, he cited the drive for enactment of the Equal Rights Amendment.

They finally pushed it through Congress after years of no action. The women then began through their various organizations to push for state ratification. The amendment still has eight states to go before it becomes a part of our constitution. But the supporters now are pressuring their state legislators for ratification.
The NSC president would like

to see high school and college youth more active in the safety cause — "planting the seeds that'll carry through life." "Youth are the users on the

highway," he said. "They're taking to wheels in enormous numbers. The larger increase in youth means an increase in

"But you can't just go to youth and say these (vehicles) kill. You have to go with a positive approach... get them into the voluntary safety programs."

Easy to make



# Fruitcake squares

time-consuming, because the crumbs must be rolled very

fine to be used as a cake bat-ter. Packaged crumbs are

To sweeten our cake we use

a combination of honey and

low-calorie sugar substitute. We prefer the granulated type for this recipe, but any type can be used (check the label

If you are preparing your own graham cracker crumbs

from honey-flavored graham

crackers, omit the honey call-ed for in the recipe. This

dessert contains no added

Brandied fruitcake squares

about 330 calories.

for equivalent).

sugar, flour or fat.

1 egg, separated 1 and one-third cup

crumbs

igea gr

tablespoons honey

lablespoons granulated sugar substitute

tablespoons plain brandy Leaspoon pumpkin

pie spice ½ teaspoon bottled orange

34 teaspoon baking powder

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A long gourns

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GUITAR LESSONS IN

rind (optional)

Beginning

After

Christmas

blend on high speed until you By BARBARA GIBBONS Here's a holiday dessert even dieters can enjoy . . our Slim Gourmet brandied fruithave enough. Graham crackers also can be placed in a plastic bag and crushed into crumbs with a rolling pin. cake squares! However, this is much more

This delightful easy-do 'fruitcake' has an amiably moist brandy-soaked taste and texture, without the brandy calories. The alcohol evaporates as it bakes, leaving only the tipsy flavor!

Instead of sugared, preserv ed fruit, we make our dieter's dessert with canned fruit cocktail, the kind that contains no added sugar. Juicepacked fruit cocktail is only 260 calories per 16-ounce can, compared with 400 calories or more for fruit canned in fattening syrup.

The base for this dessert is graham cracker crumbs - the packaged kind that are already crushed. Or, make your own crumbs from whole graham crackers. The easiest way is to put the crackers in your covered blender con tainer a few at a time, and

# The Baby's Named

Georgiana and Robert Ro-day of R. D. 1, Mount Bethel announce the birth of a son on Dec. 18 at the General Hospital, weighing eight, pounds, nine ounces. The baby has been named Thomas

Older children are: Lorraine, 10; Robert, eight; Karen, five and Randall, two Grandparents are Ann and George Pustay, Piscataway,



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CHRISTMAS CRUISE — for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pula, 765 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, on board the Queen Elizabeth II just before sailing from New York for the Caribbean Islands.

# Steckel. Woodling engagement

WHITEHALL - Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steckel of Orchard Drive Estates, Whitehall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lee, to Donald W. Woodling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodling, Reeders.

Miss Steckel is a senior at East Stroudsburg State Col-

lege.
Her fiance is a graduate of
East Stroudsburg High School Bensalem Twp. High School, Cornwell Heights.

A summer wedding is plan-

Calendar

Saturday, December 29

Free movies for children, grades 1 through 6, Barrett Friendly Library, Moun-

Thursday, January 3 Barrett Community Club, Country Inn, Mountainhome, 7

Senior Citizens, CLU Club social rooms, 1:30 p.m.

Millions for canal

16-ounce can juice-

raisins

teaspoon salt

packed fruit cocktail

tablespoons chopped

Combine egg yolk, graham

cracker crumbs, honey, sugar substitute, brandy, spice and baking powder. Add juice from

canned fruit and stir until

Combine salt and egg white and whip until stiff. Gently but thoroughly fold egg whites into batter. Carefully

fold in fruit cocktail, raisins

and walnuts. Spoon into a small square eight-inch

cakepan with a nonstick surface. Bake in a preheated

350 degree oven for 35 to 40

minutes. Allow to cool

Cut into nine squares, 111 calories each (126 calories

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thoroughly before slicing.

with nuts).

VETTLE CREEK

Floor Covering

walnuts (optional)

tablespoons seedless

PANAMA CITY (UPI) The Panama Canal was built by the United States at a cost of \$380 million from 1904 through 1914.

#### Cootie Aux. on Christmas visit to veterans

refreshments were served.

Christmas

for pupils

dance party

STROUDSBURG - The

of Dance, Stroudsburg, held their annual Christmas show

and party at the Eagles Social Club, entertailing their parents, relatives and friends with Christmas songs and

The new students were given the opportunity to appear on stage for the first time. At the end of the program, awards were presented.

Certificates of achievement 🦫

were given to students who a have been enrolled for two

Trophies were also given for

perfect attendance for half a pear to Debbie Alexander,

Colleen Lehman, Andrea Silock, Trina Mansfield, Jackie

Carson, Stephanie Edinger,

Michelle Repsher, Shannon

Cobin, Gayle Moore, Sandy

and Susan Post, Danielle

Dailey, Michele Edinger, Don-

na Smith, Lorrie Sutton,

Kerry Sutton, Marcia Arbott, at Cindy Rose, Carol Richares, wa

Andrea Varkony and Susan 🔏

Fall semester trophies for

perfect attendance were given of to Bobette Mosier, Jennifer and Jessica Miller and Claudine Dreibe. Full year's

perfect attendance went to Paula Briganti, Karla Sue

Lawler, Teri Falisi, Beverly

Charms were presented to

senior students, Dianne Brown

and Janet Coco; and other trophics to Teri Falisi and

Sheryl Heckman and Elaine

Gifts were exchanged and

Carmella, and Paula Batron.

years or more.

Sheelev.

Williamson.

STROUDSBURG - The Military Order of the Cootie Auxiliary made a Christmas visit to the Wilkes-Barre VA Hospital. The patients were given filled Christmas stockings, candy canes and cookies. Santa Claus presented the gifts to the 70 patients on the eighth and ninth floor.

The tenth floor patients were presented with Christmas cards and postage stamps.
Auxiliary members atten-

ding were President Edith. Transue, Hospital Chairman' Joan Briggs, Grace Shook, Jean Campanella and Santa Claus, known during the rest of the year as Evelyn Frederick

## Transplant

BUSHKILL - Richard Chase who is in Albert Einstein Medical Center for his second cidney transplant would like to hear from his friends. He is in room 764, Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, York and Taylor Road, Philadelphia, 19141.





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Walnut shells are sturdy, have a beautiful outside texture and a shape that lends itself to hundreds of ideas. Here are six projects to get you started on nutty crafts. 'A nutcracker will not insure a perfectly split shell. To separate the two shell halves pierce the center of the blunt end of the shell on the seam with a pointed knife. Twist firmly. Some shells may need additional prying along the entire seam. If the shells resist separation, soak them in warm water for fifteen minutes before you proceed.

With the fog melting the ice and snow which would have

taken the children outside to

try their new skates and sleds, and the hard candy

growing fuzz from the Christmas stockings and

furniture, maybe it's time to

tackle the nuts which helped

If they're walnuts, eat the meat but save the shells to

make some interesting rainy-

stuff the stockings.

dav craft items.

Remove all of the veins inside the shells. You might want to finish off the inside

with fine sandpaper. Paint, stain, or dye the shells before you start on your craft projects.

3-inch square of scrap fabric.

Mini pincushion Here is a handy addition to a traveler's sewing kit. Cut a

Gather the fabric's corners together so the salt is shaped into a tight ball in the fabric Tie an elastic band tightly around the gathered fabric. Trim the excess fabric close to the elastic band. Add glue to the inside of the shell and wedge the pin cushion securely in place. Sail boats

Place a rounded tablespoon of

table salt in the center of the

wrong side of the fabric.

Make a fleet of scaworthy ships for your little sailor by placing a wad of play clay or a similar substitute, such as putty, inside walnut shell havles. Insert a toothpick, blunt end out. Glue on a construction paper sail.

Indoor garden Children love to create their own gardens. They can grow miniature plants in walnut, shells. Cut small pieces of sponge to fit inside the shell havles. Sprinkle with 1/2, teaspoon of grass seed, Place the shells on a windowsili. Sprinkle them with a few drops of water every day and watch the garden grow in less than a week

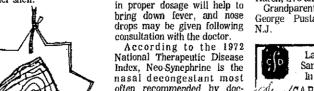
Play turtles These turtles never need to

be fed. Giue a piece of green construction paper over the mouth of the shell. Trim away excess paper. Glue on a paper head, four legs, and a pointed

Photo shadowbox

Grandma will love this photo case for a head shot of her favorite grandchild. Dad might enjoy one for his office desk too. To attach two shells together, use glue for a permanent standing case. For a case that closes drill holes into the sides of the shells and fasten with wire. Glue a photo in one shell and a lock of hair. a drawing or a mini note in the other shell.

In there a craft project you'd like to know more about? Send your suggestion to The Leisure Craftsman, care of this newspaper. Let-ters cannot be answered personally but suggestions of general interest will appear in this column.



Salisbury Steak, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli, Hot Roll and Butter, Tapioca Pudding with Whipped Cream, Hot Tea or

TONIGHT ONLY --- 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

'POTTED' TREE — Trenton, N. J. detective with 'high' Christmas spirit has unusual yuletide tree - four-foot high marijuana plant confiscated as evidence in drug case decorated for season and standing in prominent spot in Trenton Police Department headquarters.

(UPI Telephoto)

## Capitol opinion

# House hunting corruption

By THOMAS FERRICK JR. HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Pennsylvania House, which is controlled by Republicans, has had an itch to uncover corruption in government this year.

House committees have investigated the Liquor Control Board, the State Police and wiretapping, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and the Welfare Department, Probes of the insurance Department and the Department of Property and Supplies will begin next year.

Whenever these committees poked their torches of truth into dark corners, it was Democrats who came scampering out and the blame for it all carefully was dropped at the doorstep of Gov. Milton J.

Now, this may be a coincidence. Maybe the GOP would aggressive pursuing wrongdoing if the governor was a Republican. Unfortunately, the people who believe that still have a deep and abiding faith in the Tooth Fairy and are too young to vote any

That is not to say the Shapp administration has been issued

a patent on good government.
The Republicans, with good instincts that something was rotten, usually chose topics worth looking into. They failed when they tried to dress up a political maneuver to look like an objective search for the

A good example is the Liquor Control Board investigation, which was sparked by the fir-ing of LCB Counsel Alexander Jaffurs, an honest man disil-

lusioned with the Shapp administration, had some harsh-and justified-criticism of his for-

That was just dandy. The Republicans even hired a crew to film Jaffurs testifying about the evils in government. They probably wanted to donate it to high school civics classes, but in a crunch it would make wonderful footage for campaign commercials.

But Jaffurs also talked about legislators pressuring the LCB for favors and about free booze trucked to the state Capitol to be shared by Republicans and Democrats alike.

That was a bit much. The cameras stopped turning, the committee room emptied, and the investigators folded their

The lesson here is that anyone looking for "The Truth" about wrongdoing in government is going to be appreciated by investigations and pointed by investigations run by a party out of power so close to an election year.





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Keeps cozy year 'round

# Sun keeps this family hot, cool

ATASCADERO, Calif. (UPI)

— Roger Neudeck and his family don't even have so much as an electric plug-in heater in the new \$40,000 home they live in, even though winter temperatures frequently drop into the

Nor do they have an energyconsuming air conditioner to cool the three-bedroom house when the thermometer climbs above 100, as it does often during the summer.

Instead, they depend entirely on the sun and the sky to keep them warm in the winter and cool during the hot months.

And the interior of the blockconstruction house seldom strays more than two or three degrees from a comfortable 70 degrees, no matter how cold or hot the temperature is outside.

Neudeck, a plumbing contractor, and his wife and their three small children live in one of the first houses ever built to take full advantage of unlimited solar energy to keep the occupants cozy the year-round.

The sun generates more energy in one second than man has used throughout history and is by far the most abundant form of energy.

In fact, the energy arriving on only one half of one per cent of the land area of the United

enough to take care of the total energy needs of the country projected to the year 2000.

Since nearly 20 per cent of the entire U.S. energy con-sumption is used to heat and cool individual buildings, solar energy, could go a long way. energy could go a long way toward easing the current energy crisis.

The key to the cooling heating system of the Neudecks' house is a water bed-like roof that serves as a giant hot water radiator during the cool months and as a collector and disperser

of heat during the summer. The "water bed" actually is four giant plastic bags, called ponds, each 8 by 36 feet and filled with 10 inches of water, that cover the entire living space of the 32-by-36-foot home.

Three light-weight aluminum panels filled with insulating foam and controlled by instru-ments hooked up to some 150 sensors in the house slide back and forth across the ponds to regulate the amount of heat in the water.
One of the exterior block

walls is filled with vermiculite, a highly-insulating form of mica, while other exterior and interior walls are filled with sand. The south wall presently is empty but will be filled with

water later in a series of experiments financed by a 15-month, \$40,000 federal Housing and Urban Development grant.

All the windows, which are somewhat smaller than normal, are double paned to prevent

The house is the brainchild of Harold R. Hay, a chemical engineer and member of the board of directors of the International Solar Energy Society.

Hay was a materials adviser to India for several years and while there began picking up ideas on how the people of India and other nations have battled hostile climates for centuries without use of electrical power or other sources of energy common in the United

He tested many of the ideas on a one-room structure he built in scorching Phoenix, Ariz., before building the house

The 150 sensors which are located in the walls, ceiling, floor and even two feet below the floor, constantly record air temperatures, wind conditions, cloud cover and pond tempera-

tures and control the panels which cover the roof ponds.

"When the instruments sense that the ponds can be heated by the sun, then the panels are opened by a small, one-third horsepower electric motor," Neudeck explained. "Then in the afternoon, when the sun starts setting or even when a

heating. It captures as much heat as it can during the day.

"For cooling in the summer you just reverse the cycle with the roof panels," he said. "You have them over the water in the daytime to conserve the coolness of the water and then at night, the panels come off to cloud cover moves in, the radiate the heat that has panels close at just the right collected from the house.'



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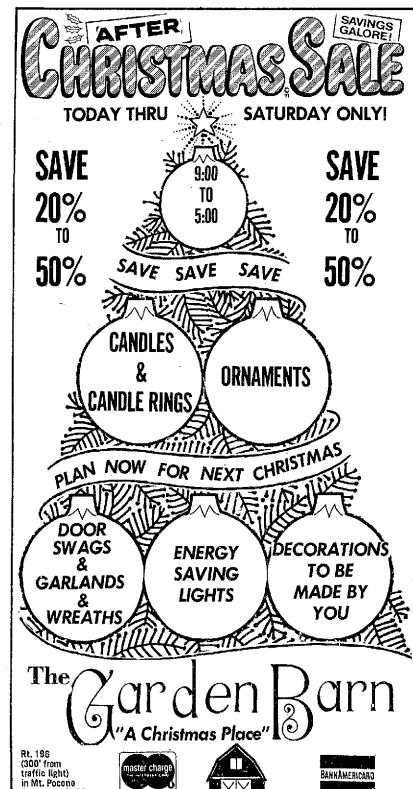
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TV highlights

ABC preempts "Toma" at 8 p.m. for a special, "Crisis of the Presidency," a report on the current state of the Nixon administration.

Flip Wilson's quests on his NICO to the Nixon administration.

Newley, Jack Klugman and Roscoe Lee.

"The Waltons" on CBS at 8 repeats "The Minstrel," in which Mary Ellen threatens to run away.

NBC's "Ironside" at 9 repeats "A Game of Showdown,"

in which Ironside decides to teach an unscrupulous gambler a lesson.

'"The Chalice" is repeated on ABC's "Kung Fu" at 9. Caine is in jeopardy while carrying out a promise to a priest to recover a stolen chalice. "The Streets of San Francisco" on ABC at 10 repeats "Betrayed," in which a woman in love is exploited

into setting up a bank robbery.
"Sammy Davis Starring in NBC Follies" at 10 features
the star's wife, Altovise, Petula Clark, Vince Edwards, Peter Lawford and Mickey Rooney.

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment" at 11:30 repeats "Comedy Concert," with Slappy White, Jackie Vernon, Carl Ballantine, Pat Paulsen, Stanley Myron Handelman, Leonard Barr and Andrew Johnson.

#### Today's movies

Channel 39 presents

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is

6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner

of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

moon

3. Exist 4. Candy 5. Exploit 6. Skill 7. Performs

again 8. Ornamen

tal ball 9. Above

10. Ripped 11. Listen 16. Actor:

20. Pub spe-cialties

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

CRYPTOQUIPS

MY-EOOYJMN EOGYJMNEMN NYNR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip-IDLE IDIOT LATELY IDOLIZED

(C 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M

ZTUVYKZQ'R TZEM UEKQYVV

Dailey

tion: 22 min

38. Insect 41. Hebrew

letter

42. Scandina-

vian name 43. Oneness

48. — Hari 49. Absent 50. Musical

instrument 51. Design

52. Born 53. Cuts grass

1. Haggard

novel

1:00 (5) "Sons of the Desert" — Stan Laurel and

Oliver Hardy, 3:00 (9) "Ghost Driver" — James Craig, Audrey Totter, 4:00 (9) "The Spanish Main" — Maureen O'Hara.

(10) "Imitation of Life" -Lana Turner, John Gavin,

Sandra Dee.
4:30 (4) "Quest For Love" —
Joan Collins, Tom Bell.
(7) "The Buccaneer" — Part II Yul Brynner, Charlton

Heston, Claire Bloom.

8:00 (9) "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" — Gary Cooper,

3:00-- Woman 3:30-- Magic Window

4:00 - Sesame Street

5:00— Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00- Sesame Street

"Chalk

figures give you.

ACROSS

1. Thick

slice

5. Distant

8. Trail 12. Leander

loved her 13. Before 14. Indian

15. Remove errors 17. English

21. Counter-irritant 24. Nimbus

of dawn

25. Abba -26. Month 30. Goddess

31. Small vessels 32. Crude

metal 33. Com-

ments

freely

35 Fish 36. Exclama-

22

48

tion 87. Indian

pher 18. Club

philoso-

5:30- Electric Company

7:00— Hodgepodge Lodge –

Kitchenware'

Antiques — "Early

Wishingoxplus

Charlton Heston, Michael Red-

grave. 9:00 (2)10) "Oklahoma" --Gordon MacRae, Shirley

Jones, Eddie Albert. (17) "The Naked Maja" ---Ava Gardner, Anthony Fran-

11:30 (5) "Johnny Belinda" --Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford, Lew Ayres.

(9) "Four Men and a Prayer" — Lorelta Young, David Niven.

(17) "Target For a Killing" - Stewart Granger, Curt

8:00— Behind the Lines — "Media Review"

18th Century

Vidor"

12:00- Sign Off

- The Men Who Made

Christmas Party -

"Christmas 1783"

21. Origin 22. Central

American tree 23. News

agency 24. Warms up 26. Contribu-

tion 27. Athletic contest

28. Sea eagle

29. Quantity of paper 31. Bundle

dance

35. Type of

drum

37. Decimal

base 38. Asiatic

plant 39. Verbal

40. Actress:

Нау-

worth

44. Payable

45. Nigerian

Negro 46. Haul

28

12-17

47, Affirma

41. Distribute

War and Peace -

"Episode Six"

the Movies - "King

2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Flintstones Wild West

11 I Dream of Jeannie 17 Untouchables 6:30— 3-4-6-7-10-28 News 5 Andy Griffith

11 Beat The Clock 12 Chinese Cooking 2-7-10 News

3 What's My Line 5 I Love Lucy 6 To Tell The Truth

9 Lucy 11 Phil Silvers

12 Take 12 17 Bonanza

28 Wait 'til Your Father Gets Home 7:30- 2 Jonathan Winters 3 News Yesterday 4-6-28 Hollywood

Squares 5 Bewitched 7 Animal World

9 Bowling 10 Great Mysteries 12 Jane Moore Interviews .

16 To Tell The Truth 8:00— 2-10 The Waltons 3-4-28 Flip Wilson 5 That Girl 6-7-16 Crisis of

9 Movie 11 To Tell The Truth 12 Behind the Lines

The Presidency

8:30— 5 Merv Griffin 11 Dragnet

9:00— 2-10 Movie 3-4-28 Ironside 6-7-16 Kung Fu 11 Bonanza

12 Men Who Made Movies 17 Movie 9:30- 9 Cardinal Cooke 11 Dragnet 10:00- 3-4-28 NBC Follies

5 News 6-7-16 Street of San Francisco 9 Bowling

12 Conflicts 10:30- 9 News 11 News 11:00- 3-4-28 News

5 Hogan's Heroes 9 Dead or Alive 11 Perry Mason 17 Alfred Hitchcock 11:30- 2-5-10-17 Movies

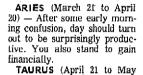
3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7-16 Entertainment 12:00-11 Twilight Zone 12:30- 2-10 Movie

11 News 12:50—11 Edgar Wallace 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow 6 Perspective

1:20- 9 Joe Franklin

# Your Horoscope 👰

Frances Drake



21) - You may not have the incentive to try and accomplish the extraordinary now, but a bit of extra thought given to the future could completely change your perspective — and stimulate your ambitions anew.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

If a financial transaction is up for consideration, and you have subconscious doubts, it would be better to postpone action. There COULD be something to those hunches of

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — You may be quite cer-tain in your mind as to exactly how you intend to handle things, but it wouldn't hurt to get another's viewpoint. Some interesting new concepts could result.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)
- Not a day for forcing issues or deliberately bringing up controversial subjects. Roll with the punches for the time

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Strong indications of gain through past efforts. A good period, too, for launching new enterprises. Study all suggestions careful-

ly, however.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — No matter what activities — regular or extracurricular — you planned for this day, you may have to mark time until others are ready, but don't chafe; use

the time for reevaluating.
SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Some in-trigue about. Don't become in-Pasteur, chemist.

volved. Concentrate on your own objectives and you won't have time to get into dubious activities.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — A pro-blem now may be handling activities smoothly, without ruffling tempers or leaving yourself open to misinterpretation. But the Sagittarian's imate diplomacy should help you to cope.

CAPRICORN (December 22)

January 20) - Stars promise interesting develop-ments and growth in areas that should stimulate your ambitions - and your ever ac-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — A better day for completing pending projects than for beginning new ones. Make plans for the latter, but don't launch until early next week.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Watch finances, but don't become overly anxious about them. Just make up your mind to pursue a conservative and realistic course.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect; are studious and creative in your leanings. You are strongly attracted to science and could make a brilliant success in almost any one of its bran-ches. You do not always get as much joy out of life as you could because of a tendency to live within yourself. Try to be more outgoing since this in-trospection can lead to moodiness and depression — moods which keep you from doing your best. You have many talents. Besides science. your best fields are music, writing, education and the law. Birthdate of: Johann Kepler, astronomer; Louis

# **Contract Bridge** B. Jay Becker

#### Control

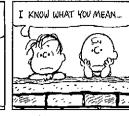
West got off on the right foot when he led the king of spades. East played the deuce, but it was easy for

singleton. So West continued with the ace and another spade, which was ruffed by East. However, that proved to be the end of the party. Declarer won the trump return, played another trump, discarded the jack of diamonds from dummy on the queen of spades, and so made

ace. By doing so he would have maintained partial control over spades, instead of relinquishing all control by cashing the ace. Even without study ing the matter deeply, West could have realized that it must be better for the defenders to get a spade ruff and remain in control than to get

East would have ruffed the low spade return at trick two and presumably would have







#### Eb and Flo



#### **Dick Tracy**

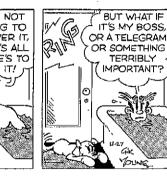






#### Biondie







#### **Beetle Bailey**









#### Archie









#### Snuffy Smith



WHAT DID YOU

GET FOR

CHRISTMAS?

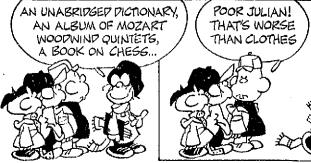






YOU'RE LIKE A SON TO ME, ERNIE, BUT WHEN YOU'RE FOUND WITH THE DIAMONDS JUST AFTER MY STORE WAS ROBBED ... IT'S TOO MUCH OF A COINCIDENCE,





Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♥Q 10 9 4 ♦ Ā J ♣ A J 10 6

EAST

South dealer.

**♠**2 ♥ 5 3 ♦ Q 9 4 2 ♣ K Q 9 7 5 2 ◆ K 8 6 5 3 SOUTH ♥AKJB6 **•** 10 7

The bidding:

WEST

**♠**AK63

West North South East Pass 2 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead - king of spades.

It is not possible for two individuals to always work together perfectly, as can readily be seen by observing a three-legged race. But, grant-ed that the defenders do not see each other's cards and hence cannot always capitalize fully on their assets, it is nonetheless true

avoided by proper reasoning. Consider this deal, where

that the great majority of defensive blunders can be

returned a low diamond, thus nutting an end to declarer's hopes. On the suggested line of play East-West would have scored the A-K of spades, a spade ruff and a high diamond to put the contract down one.

#### West to read from the bidding. **Buzz Sawyer** that the deuce was a MHEN THEY TOLD ME ABOUT THE DIAMONDS IN YOUR CAR,

I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT, ERNIË the rest of the tricks. West should have led a low spade at trick two, not the

a spade ruff and give up control.

# Tiger





# Billy Graham on Watergate: 'Nixon can survive, if

Evangelist Billy Graham says "if another bomb explodes," President Nixon will be in "serious trouble."

"I think that if no other bomb explodes he might well survive," Graham said in a lengthy interview on Watergate and other matters. "He still has time to recover a great deal of lost credibility in his remaining three years. If another bomb explodes he is in serious trouble."

Graham was interviewed by the staff of Christianity Today, a biweekly evangelical publica-tion, last Sunday after he spoke at a White House worship service. It was his first lengthy statement about Nixon and Watergate.

Excerpted questions and an-

Q. Do you think Watergate and its related events were illegal and unethical?

A. Absolutely. I can make no excuses for Watergate. The actual break-in was a criminal act, and some of the things that surround Watergate, too, were not only unethical but criminal. I condemn it and I deplore it. It has hurt America.

Q. Some of our evangelical friends wonder why you don't go into the White House like a Nathan and censure the President publicly in these services. What's your response? (Nathan was the prophet who confronted David after his affair with

Bathsheba.) A. Let's remember that I am not a "Nathan." David was the leader of "the people of God," and it was a totally different situation than today's secularis-tic America. A better comparison would be with ancient Rome and Paul's relationship with Caesar. Also, when a pastor has in his congregation a mayor or a governor who may be in some difficulty, he doesn't point this man out publicly from the pulpit. He tries to encourage and help him and to lead him. Perhaps in private he will advise him on the moral and spiritual implications of the situation, but I don't think the average clergyman in the pulpit would take advantage of ch a situation and point to this man and say publicly, "You ought to do thus and so."

Let's also remember that in America a person is presumed far as I know, the President has not been formally charged with a crime. Mistakes and blunders have been made. Some of them involved moral and ethical questions, but at this point if I have anything to say to the President it will be in private.

Q. What kind of a man is Nixon, really? Most people think that he is a loner and isolated, that people don't see the real Nixon.

A. This is probably true of every President. We probably know more about our President today than any other generation in history, because of the mass media. This may be one of the problems. All Presidents make serious blunders and mistakes. Yet a mistake made by any President today is far bigger than a mistake made, let's say, by President Coolidge. Today, a mistake is beamed by television, radio, and the printed page to the entire world in a matter of minutes. We need to remember two

things. No. 1 is that most of us

deal with imaginary power. We think what we would do if we were President. But nothing becomes of our imaginary Yet the instant electronic media make us all feel as if we are a part of the decision-making process. When the President makes a decision. numbers of people are involved. He tries to get the best advice he can, just as we try to get the best doctors we can if we are sick, or the best surgeons if we an operation. Now, I would not go into an operating room and presume to point out to a surgeon what he should cut. out or how he should proceed. In fact, I would be scared to death in an operating room for fear I might bump into his elbow. I have felt this when I have been around Presidents. The decisions they make are so involved and affect so many people and are so often on matters that involve the highest degree of skill that I would not presume to speak on many matters that people think that I spoken of with the President.

The second thing to remember is that President Nixon or any President is only a human being. He is infinite, and no President I have ever met considered himself really big enough for the job, especially after the first year . . . All of this tends to drive a President

into some isolationism in order to live with himself, think a little, read a little, and spend some time with his family. However, I have to speak about the Nixon I knew before he became President.

To me, he was always a warm and gracious person with a great sense of humor. He was always thoughtful. Sometimes I have been with him when he was preoccupied, but I never had the impression that he was cold or diffident. Of course, other people know him better than I do and have known him in a different way. For example, some people have accused him of using profanity, but the strongest word I have heard from him is 'hell,' and that only on a few occasions. But you know people act differently around clergymen than they do other friends.

I have always admired Nixon's close family life. J admire his love for his mother, his wife, and their daughters. I admire his tremendous passion for "peace," which I think came partly from his Quaker background. I also admire his personal discipline. I've known few men that live such a disciplined life. He once told me that the reason he gave up golf was that there were too many books to read, and too many interesting conversations to hold. He said, "I may never be elected President but I'm going to continue preparing myself.

That brings up another interesting point. During 1967 and early 1968 he really did not want to run for President. He almost decided not to. He was actually afraid that what is happening now would happen to him. I think his running for President came partially as a result of ambition but mostly as a result of sheer patriotism. He contribution not only to America but to the world, especially foreign affairs. He seemed to feel the mid-70s would be very dangerous for America and the

Q. Do you think that President Nixon will resign or be impeached?

A. I do not know. I think that if no other bomb explodes he might well survive. He still has time to recover a great deal of lost credibility in his remaining explodes he is in serious

Q. So that while a lot of people think you are the President's pastor, neither by his word nor by actual time spent with him is that a justifiable statement.

A. I have been more a personal family friend than a pastor. I actually met Mr. Nixon years ago through his father and mother. They had attended my meetings in southern California, When a friend is down, you don't go and kick him — you try to help him up. I have a personal high regard for the President. I think many of his judgments have been very poor, especially in the selection of certain people, or the people who selected others for him. I think there's a difference between doing the wrong thing and being wrong. For a person to err in his judgments is not wrong, or not sin . I also think there is a difference between judgment and Integrity. Until there is more proof to the contrary I have confidence in the President's integrity-but some of his judgments have been wrong and I just don't

agree with them. Q. What is your reaction to Nixon's disclosure of his charitable giving for the past

A. I must say I was surprised at the small amount he reported giving to charities in relation to his total income, but there may be some other explanation in that his finances and contributions were left to other people. I believe that every Christian should give 10 per cent of his income to his church or charity, and above that if the Lord so prospers

From what has been revealed about the way that his estates in California and Florida were acquired, for example, and the way federal tax money was spent in upgrading them, do you think Nixon has been ill served by those who were handling his finances so that they do appear questionable? What of the way stretched the claiming of deductions? Hasn't the President set a poor example?

A. I think that is right. He had some very bad advice. The General Accounting Office said "too casual an attitude prevailed." Apparently that was right. I know that I told the

people who handle my own tax affairs to always pay the tax if there's any question. I think this ought to be the attitude of all taxpayers, but especially one in such a sensitive office. And this is why I believe he didn't know. I think he left his finances to other people and rarely went into them himself.

However, we have to realize that after the assassination of President Kennedy the Secret Service became terribly sensitive. I've been out to San Clemente and seen their operation out there. The landscaping was done after the Secret Service tore up the yard and put in their wires and cables. I read recently that it cost the government \$300,000 for President Kennedy to go see a cup race in New England one afternoon. We have read that it cost \$400 million to bury

President Kennedy. MUSIC AND DANCING Secuple Couple

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Let's don't put all the blame on President Nixon. Though it seems to me some of these expenses probably should have been called personal, but again they apparently were handled by lawyers, friends, and government officials. It's the "system" that has developed. It's the Wherever he goes, the world's

most powerful office travels with him and all of its trappings. Whether this is right or wrong is something the Congress should decide. But this system has been developing for a number of years. I think we should put these matters in perspective with other Presidents.





# Energy crisis wiping out environmentalists' gains

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN WASHINGTON (UPI) - The energy crisis is threatening to stall, if not stop, the environmental movement even before it has gained any appreciable

momentum. One after another, hard-won gains of environmentalists are being gutted, or shunted aside, ecologists claim. The record tends to support their ar-

—The Alaska pipeline has

been given the go-ahead. -The Interior Department is reported ready to allow more oil drilling in the Santa Barbara, Calif., channel, site of one of the nation's more dramatic examples of the damage caused by an oil spill.

-In Congress, the fight for cleaner air has lost ground, as witness swift movement of legislation giving automakers an additional year's delay in meeting auto emission stanthan oil, the government is allowing plants to reconvert to coal from oil or delay planned conversions to oil, meaning the air will be dirtier.

—Strip mining, a glaring example of land exploitation, is now getting support as the quickest, best way to expand coal production and ease the oil shortage. The concept of a superport

for oil tankers, carrying with it the threat of giant oil spills, is winning new congressional support as a necessity if the oil shortage is to be solved.

The need for changes is not argued by environmentalists; the matter of degree is.

The National Clean Air Coalition, which includes such environmentalist groups as the Sierra Club and the National Wildlife Association, say some industries are using the energy crisis to obtain from the government gains they could

The energy emergency bill designed to give President Nixon sweeping powers to handle the energy crisis is described as "a public dis-grace" by the coalition. It says energy industries supported the bill because it would benefit 'their own selfish purposes.'

Industry denies charges, said Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, a trade organization representing the major oil producers: "If we are ever going to get out of this mess, we are going to have to make some hard decisions decisions affecting land use, exploration, research areas, location of refineries, environmental protection, and alloca-

tion of our resources."

Ikard ridiculed the idea that there was "some sinister plot among oil and gas men to slip into the White House and steal the public purse.'

'Waiting for proof'

# Heart epidemic looming

LONDON (UPI) — British doctors who believe heart disease is "potentially the greatest epidemic man has faced" have called on the medical profession to use knowledge already at hand to prevent the condition, rather than simply to treat it.

They say too many doctors are waiting for "complete proof" of what causes heart attacks though this may never be forthcoming and recent research has identified certain "risk factors" which can be treated right now.

There is a "strong probabili-y," write Dr. Richard Turner of Western General Hospital in Edinburgh and Dr. Keith Ball of Central Middlesex Hospital in London, that these risk factors are the ones responsible for heart trouble in any event.

"The seeds of coronary heart disease (CHD) are sown before the age of 20 when habits of eating, exercise and smoking are formed, so that prevention must start in youth." they said. "Effective prevention depends on changing our medical philosophy to one of seeking out

- British those people at risk and not of waiting for symptoms to develop."

Noting grimly that the first manifestation of CHD is often sudden death, the doctors gave this list of risk factors:

Family history—a strong family history of high blood pressure, coronary heart disea-se, sudden death, stroke or diabetes may be due either to inherited factors of a common environment and should be an incentive for preventive advice and action.

Diet-"We believe there are strong grounds for modifying diet in high risk individuals (i.e. those with high choles-terol). We find that most men will accept cholesterol-lowering diets, which have in recent years become much more acceptable through modern food processing."

Obesity —Insurance statistics show that obesity is adverse to health mainly from cardiovascular (heart) and cerebrovascu-lar (brain) disease and life expectancy improves with its

Hypertension-There is a

severity of hypertension (high blood pressure) and the risk of developing CHD.

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Smoking — There is now strong epidemiological evidence relating smoking to CHD. In Britain about 52,000 people die each year as the result of cigarette smoking and about half of these deaths are due to cardiovascular disease. Not only does smoking increase the risk of developing myocardial infarction (heart block) but it greatly increases the likelihood of sudden death.

Sudden death seems to be rare in nonsmokers.

Exercise-In man's evolution a sedentary life is unnatural and of recent development. Few now take regular exercise after leaving school, fewer after marriage and fewer still after the first child is born.

The doctors listed stress and

emotion as other contributors to heart disease. They recommended screening of as many people as possible, to get them to stop smoking, to diet if overweight, to take regular exercise and to undergo treatment for hypertension or stress.

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#### Fred Miller

EASTON - Fred Miller, 61 of 112 Center St., Nazareth, died Wednesday morning in Easton Hospital. He was the husband of Gladys Miller, at

He was co-owner of the Miller's Paint and Wallpaper stores in Stroudsburg and Bangor.

He was a member of the Ackermanville V.F.W., and of the Elks Lodge in Bangor.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by four sons, Rodney, Wilson, Duane, Bangor, Francis, Nazareth, and Dale, East Stroudsburg; his mother, Mrs. Mable Miller of Pen Argyl; two brothers, Ralph, Pen Argyl, and George, Stroudsburg; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Hough Funeral Home in Bangor with Rev. Robert Meeley officiating.
Burial will be in Plainfield

Viewing will be 7-9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Socie-

# Insurance dividends up for vets

PHILADELPHIA - About 234,000 Pennsylvania yeterans of World Wars I and II will share in a record windfall of \$17,180,000 in Government Life insurance dividends during 1974, providing certain policies are still in force.
S. W. Melidusian, director of

the Veterans Administration Center in Philadelphia, where most GI insurance records are maintained, said that the dividend is payable to those veterans who have continued to keep in force their insurance policies which are identified by the prelix letters "K" (USGLI — World War I) and "V" (NSLI — World War II) on policy numbers.

Dividends will be paid on the anniversary dates of the policy as was done last year, Melidosian stated.

Pennsylvania's total dividend is part of the nation's total GI insurance dividend of \$303.8 million to be paid in 1974 to 3.9 million veterans.

The 1974 total dividend is

\$6.8 million more than was paid out nationally in 1973. Melidosian said that the

NSLI dividend amount to Penn-sylvania's 227,217 insured veterans will total \$16,026,000, and those policy holders will receive an average of \$71

The state's 6,832 World War I insured (USGLI) veterans will receive \$1,154,000, or an average of \$169 each.

The dividend amount for individuals is determined by the plan of insurance, amount of policy, age of the insured and the age of the policy.

Amounts may vary from a

few dollars to several hun-dreds of dollars, Melidosian

# Hospital notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeruth, Sciota.

Admissions
Forrest Englert, Cresco;
Mrs. Marion Cruse, East Stroudsburg; Christopher Con-rad, Middlesex, N.J.; Titus Kratz, East Stroudsburg.

**Discharges** David Thomas, Bushkill RaD. 1; Forrest Englert, Cresco; Paula Pocher, Pocono Lake; Bryan Evans, Mountainhome; Claus Domben, Cresco; Franklin Disbrow, Kunkletown R.D. 1.

# Yule songs to be aired on WVPO

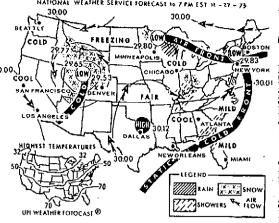
STROUDSBURG — The Mooseheart High School senior chorus will be featured in a special 15-minute Christmas program to be presented at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30 on Radio Station WVPO, Stroudsburg.

The program was prepared by the youngsters of the Moose City of Children near Aurora, Ill., which is owned and operated by the Loyal

Order of Moose.

Emanating from the House of God, the unique Children's Cathedral on the Mooseheart campus, the program was produced by Dr. J.O. Ballinger, formerly head of the music department at Mooseheart, who is now retired. Serving as narrator is Walter H. Ketz, supertindent of Mooseheart.

# Weather pattern



**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA** 

Periods of rain or drizzle and some fog, ending this morning. Highs today in the upper 40s to low 50s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs Friday in the 40s to low 50s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today and tonight.

#### ATLANTIC CITY

Occasional rain or drizzle and some patchy fog ending this morning. High today in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the 30s. High Friday in the low to mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today and tonight.

#### **LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

2 a.m.	39 2 р.т.
3 m,m.	38 3 p.m
4 a,m.	37 4 p.m.
5 a.m.	38 5 p.m.
6 a.m.	
7 a.m.	3B 7 p.m
8 a.m.	37 8 p.m
9 a.m.	37 9 p.m
1 a.m.	
12 0 0	41 12 # m

# All aliens urged to report address

Bertram M. Bernard, district director of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Wednesday that the period within which allens must report their addresses is almost at hand.

The month of January has been established by law for the address reporting periods. All aliens in the United States, with certain specific exceptions, must report their addresses to the government during that period.

Forms for use in making the reports are available at all United States Post Offices. Cards may also be obtained at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, located at 128 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, 19102.

It is an easy matter, Bernard said, to fill out one of the cards and, after placing a postage stamp on the reverse side, to mail it to the preprinted address.

Bernard added that trained personnel are always on hand in the Immigration and Naturalization Service office to answer any questions which the aliens may have regarding immigration and citizenship matters. The telephone number is (215) 597-7312. This service is not available in the post offices.

The district director urged

with the reporting requirements. He said a willful failure to do so could lead to serious consequences.

In another matter, Bernard said the issuance of a Social Security Account Card to an alien is not evidence of permission from the Imigra-tion and Naturalization Service to work in the United States.

Only those aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence (immigrants) and those aliens temporarily in the United States (nonimmigrants) who have been authorized by the service to take employment may work in this country.

Any other aliens who engage in employment do so in viola-tion of the immigration laws and may be subject to certain penalties, he said.

Employers who employ aliens and either know or, by reasonable inquiry, could have learned that aliens working in their employ were violating their nonimmigrant status by working, may also be subject to penalties under regulations of the Department of Labor.

Any alien or employer of aliens having questions about the employment of aliens should consult with the nearest office of the Immigraall aliens to comply promptly Service.

# Civil service opens government careers

government careers in administration, social services, education and the natural sciences are open to those who qualify on the state civil service examination.

The annual salaries for the jobs range from \$9,174 to \$12,694, according to Richard Rosenberry, civil service director.

The exam is open to college graduates and college seniors who will graduate before Sept. 1, 1974, and persons with equivalent experience. Can-didates are asked to request copies of the current examination announcement before sub-mitting an application.

The careers examination is now being given daily by appointment at civil service offices in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and periodically at other test centers throughout the state.

ters throughout the state.

Applications to fill vacancies in four levels of photographic specialty work will be accepted until June 7, 1974 by the State Civil Service Commission.

The work involves taking and processing still pictures, color slides, and motion pic-tures for public relations, educational, legal and work progress review purposes for various state agencies in Harrisburg. Starting salaries range from \$6,963 to \$12,108

yearly.
The examination for photographic specialist I will consist of a written test. No experience is required but

applicants must be high school graduates. Candidates for photographic specialist II-IV must be high years of professional photographic experience. The exam will be written and an evaluation of the education and experience of the appli-cant will be made.

Further information may be obtained from the civil service or state employment

# Tax forms available from IRS

PHILADELPHIA - Tax practitioners should order 1973 federal tax forms now, Internal Revenue Service of ficials said Wednesday. IRS requested tax return preparers determine their full needs for the 1974 filing period.

Form 2333 and 2333R must be used to order initial forms. Form 2333X is for recorders. These order blanks are in Package X, which practitioners may have already received.

Preparers without Package X may obtain or order blanks from their nearest IRS office. Instructions for completing

the blanks, the mailing address and explanation of service charges are on the back of each. IRS will process bulk forms requests and distrubute by mail only. In the event forms requested are available, IRS will extract them from a request and back-order for mailing later. There will usually be no need for tracer or re-order.

# Lipscomb honored by SCS

HARRISBURG — Garland Lipscomb, soil scientist in Monroe County, was honored at a recent Soil Conservation Service awards luncheon in Harrisburg for his work in assisting landowners in solv-ing their soil and water problems in the county.

Lipscomb received a certificate of merit for his performance in Monroe Coun-

In presenting the award, SCS State Conservationist Benny Martin praised the work of the service in helping to improve the environment in Pennsylvania.

The state conservationist said that for the past four decades the SCS in cooperation with local conservation districts has been helping landowners, control erosion; reduce stream pollution and improve water quality, out-door recreation and wildlife Lipscomb joined the SCS as

a soil scientist in Dauphin County. For the past eight years he has worked closely with farmers, local govern-ment units and planners in local resource problems in Monroe County.

Lipscomb is a graduate of Virginia State University and lives with his family at East Stroudsburg R. D. 3.

# Two hurt in one-car accident

EAST STROUDSBURG — One man was hospitalized and another was injured in a one car accident Monday night in East Stroudsburg.

in satisfactory condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County is James Parry, 22, of 520 Avenue C, Stroudsburg, driver of the car. Treated and released was his passenger, Carl Nobis, 22, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

According to East Stroudsburg police, Parry was northbound on Prospect Street when he crossed the center line, struck a stone wall in front of 140 Prospect Street, continued 140 feet and struck a utility pole, snapping it in half, and then came to rest against another pole.

Parry was charged with reckless driving. Power com-pany crews were called to make repairs. Prospect Street between Normal and Analomink was closed for about three hours.

# Church officers named

STROUDSBURG - Newly elected officers of the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist Church, West Main Street, will participate in their new duties for the first time at services on Saturday, beginning with Sabbath School service at 10 a.m.

Appointed teachers directing individual Bible study classes for adults will be Charles Loney, T.E. Banks, Joseph Ruvo and Mrs. Gertrude Richardson, Mrs Gerald Freeman will be leading out as superintendent for adults.

tor adults.
Youth and junior leader will
be Tom Miller. The Primary,
Kindergarten, and Cradel
Rolls leader will be Mrs. Winthrop Howard.

Pastor Eugene Wood will deliver the sermon at the 11:30 worship service on Jan.

Funeral Notices

ACE, Mrs. Florence, of Stroudsburg. December 22, 1973. Age 47. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend tuneral services to be held at the con-venience of the family. Internent in 51. John's Cemetery, Bartonsville.

WARNER
BUSH, Russell A., of Stroudsburg,
December 24, 1973, Age 49, Relatives and
friends are respectively invited to attend
funeral services Friday, Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.
in the William H. Clark Funeral Home.
Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery
Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial
donations may be made to the Heer
Fund, 309 Scott St., Stroudsburg; Barger
Lodge will conduct services at 8 p.m.,
Thursday in the funeral home.

CLARK

DeHAVEN, Elmer L., of Stroutsburg, December 24, 1973. Age 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Dec. 27 at 1,30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Inferment in Tanpersville Union Cemelery, Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

MEGARGLE, Bruce Stanton, of South Sterling, Dac. 23. Age 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Thursday, Dec. 27 of 2 p.m. in the Arlhur J. Frey Funeral Home, LaAnna, Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling, Vlewing Wed. alter 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Tombstones are our business, our only business. It is not a side line. Buy with confidence from:

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# Counties' officials meet with lawmakers of area

Representatives of seven Northeastern Pennsylvania counties met recently with area legislators during the third annual State Legislative Delegation meeting.

The meeting, sponsored by the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania, was held in Wilkes-Barre. The EDCNP serves Monroe,

Pike, Wayne, Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne and Sullivan Counties.
According to Howard J.
Grossman, EDCNP executive

director, county represen-tatives included county commissioners, chambers of commerce, county planning com-missions and tourist promotion agencies.

The legislative delegation was composed of Rep. William K. Klingaman, Rep. Joseph Wargo, Rep. John Vipond, Rep. Raphael Musto, Rep.

# Christmas seals near '73 goal

SCRANTON — The 1973 Christmas Seal campaign needs \$31,311.62 to reach last year's final total of \$152,095.21.

In Monroe County, only \$2,514.19 is needed to reach last year's total. The campaign in Monroe is 86 per cent.

Monroe is in third place in the 10-county drive behind Wayne and Wyoming Counties. This week the campaign collected \$8,459.13 as opposed to \$7,593.74 last year. However, the total year's collection is

\$879.14 behind last years. ''Christmas seals,'' said Walter Bloes, president of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, "work year round to protect your health. We are pleased with this year's campaign to date but we are

still running behind in con-

tributors.

"We hope that this annual meeting will serve as a forum for communication which may help bring about a consensus important legislative action to meet the needs of Northeastern Pennsylvania," Grossman said, "and we strongly urge continued close communication with all our legislators in our region."

Included in the program was a presentation by EDCNP commenting on existing proposals before the General Assembly and several which should be considered for action during the forthcoming 1974 session.

A total of \$67,864,000 in capital projects for Northeastern Pennsylvania is included in the Governor's

Capital Budget for 1973-74.

These projects constitute essential public investments which will improve and expand the quality of the repart of the research of gion's highway system, pro-mote the development of a major cultural center in the Poconos area, further enhance the state parks and anthracite museums in the region, and provide necessary improvements to a variety of state institutions.

Grossman said EDCNP sup-ports legislation which will finance and implement these capital projects and urges the passage of or adoption of Executive Committee recom-mendations on the following

— S.B. 324, the County Assessment Act — Creating uniform assessment of real

#### Funeral Notice

IRION, Emil, of Barlonsville. December 25, 1973. Age 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Dec. 20, 1973, at 11 and 11 and

Family requests donations be sent to \$1. John's Church, Bartonsville, or Poco-no Central Ambulance Corps, Tanners-ville. LEIDA, Raymond, of 80 Elk St., East Stroudsburg, December 35, 1973. Age 87, Funeral Services will be held at the convenience of the family, Internent In Gales of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorn, N.Y., Vlewing Thursday, Dec. 27, 7 to 9 p.m.

long-term energy needs of the Commonwealth and coordinate public and private sector energy development strategies.

- S.B. 1122, the Flood Disaster Prevention Act — EDCNP feels that flood plain management legislation is essential to ensure sound development and mitigate losses in flood prone areas.

— H.B. 1056 and H.B. 2115,

Pennsylvania Farmland Assessment Legislation — Will implement the recent "Clean and Green" amendment. EDCNP recommends that these proposals deserve careful attention in view of problems encountered by other states in implementing this type of special tax assessment legislation.

 S.B. 469, the Bulk Power Facilities Act
 This proposal did not receive the support of the Executive Committee The committee recommended that the bill be rewritten since it would be expected to place undue restrictions on the development of new power

— S.B. 468, the Commonwealth Energy Planning Act — Designed to plan the commission's proposal for the commission on the commission of the commission on the commission of the

supported. In addition, the com-mission's proposal to use the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency to facilitate the flow of mortgage money to low, moderate and middle income families is especially desired in view of the current federal housing moratorium.

- S.B. 934, the Northeast Railroad Crisis — Would authorize the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation to establish rural and intercity common carrier transportation services.

EDCNP feels that this legislation is needed to pro-vide a mechanism to deal with possible alterations to rail service systems in the state which may come about as a result of federal legislation reorganizing railroad service systems.

— S.B. 108, Seed Money for Non-Federal Housing Pro-grams — Would allow the Department of Community Affairs to provide seed money to non-federal housing profacilities.

— Mortgage and Interest Rates — The EDCNP present-

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SHURFINE 1 LB. 1/2 DZ. **APPLESAUCE** 

OCEAN SPRAY 14 0Z. **CRANBERRY ORANGE** RELISH

29c Jar

19c

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CELERY . . . . . . . Bunch

CHEF BOY-AR DEE 131/2 OZ. 

# Gov't plans for squatters' removal not final

Pocono Record Reporter SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — Today is the 46th day Tocks Island squatters have remained on government land along the Delaware River despite a federal judge's order for their eviction.

How much longer it will be before they leave of their own volition or are forcefully evicted from the 20 struc-tures they say they occupy along a stretch of River Road in Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Townships is still not

U. S. Attorney S. John Cottone Wednesday said the government hasn't finalized plans for removal of the squatters. "We'll get them evicted," he said, "but I just don't know when.'

Squatters, on the other hand, have indicated they don't intend to move, eviction order or not.

They've filed appeals since Federal District Judge Michael Sheridan's Nov. 12 eviction order concurring with a U. S. Justice Department and U. S. Army Corps of Engineers claim that squatters were illegally occupying federal land in the Tocks Island Dam Project Area.

His decision favoring the government climaxed a year-long battle in court between squatters and the

Squatters' appeals to Sheridan and the U. S. Third District Court of Appeals in Philadelphia were for a halt in eviction proceedings until the appeals court makes a decision, allowing squatters to continue court proceedings without paying costs due to their claims of poverty, and an appeal of Sheridan's decision ordering them off of the federal land.

34 appealed
The original suit was filed in federal court against 171

persons, but only 34 squatters filed appeals.

Since they filed appeals on Dec. 10, two days before Sheridan's 30-day deadline for leaving expired, the judge has denied or commented on all.

He denied a stay of proceedings, leaving the way open for the Justice Department to call U. S. Marshals in to force eviction after obtaining a "writ of assistance" from

He denied the motion to continue "in forma superis," which means squatters now have to pay costs of filing motions and briefs and may be required to post

Sheridan also commented on their appeal, calling it "unsubstantiated and not filed in good faith."

Squatters have indicated since Sheridan's latest decisions they will keep pursuing the matter in the court

A squatter spokesman said earlier this week work is continuing on legal moves to counter Sheridan's latest

Won't leave area When they will be filed with the Court of Appeals is

PHANTOM SCHOOL - Stroudsburg High

School disappeared Wednesday — at least

partially - behind a dense fog which covered

the area through most of the day. But, the

By FLIP DeLUCA

Pocono Record Reporter

is down from last year, but not as much as in other parts

Builders Association estimated building to be off about 20

per cent due to the ceiling on mortgage interest rates.

The executive director of the state Builders Associa-

tion, Herbert Packer Jr. said home building was "down 40 per cent and sinking" throughout the state.

Little said the local problem could become more critical by the spring, "depending on what people in Harrisburg do with the mortgage situation."

The banks in Pennsylvania are limited to a mortgage interest rate of eight per cent, but the legislature is considering lifting the ceiling and letting the banks charge nine or nine-and-a-half per cent. Little explained.

else, why should they give mortgages at eight per cent?

"I won't say you can't get a mortgage loan, but only prime mortgages are being considered. The down pay-

"If the banks can get higher interest on something

STROUDSBURG - New home building in the Poconus

Wayne Little, vice president of the Monroe-Pike

Poconos off 20 per cent

He said squatters will file appeals of Sheridan's decision to make them pay filing costs of \$5 and they will also make claims in the court of appeals that his decision was handed down illegally, in a fashion contrary to

regular court procedure.

The spokesman also indicated squatters might be making some sort of "grandstand" play soon to counter government moves, but would not comment on its

No matter what happens in court within the next few weeks, squatters are saying they don't think the final court decision on the matter could be reached within six months or a year.

"If they say we really have to leave our homes and come with bulldozers to push them down. We won't go," one squatter woman said Tuesday. "We'll just go off into the woods to live. They'll never drive me out."

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Dec. 27, 1973

Independent truckers plan formal organization, strike

Pocono Record Reporter GOULDSBORO, Pa. - Independent truckers who led the strike at Bartonsville last week will meet this Sunday to form an independent truckers' association, with the intention of organizing another

nationwide work stoppage.
"We're going to do it right
this time," said Ed Narrow, an independent who owns a fleet of seven trucks. "If the teamsters go out, they know they have 300,000 members striking. Now, if the Scranton chapter (of independent truckers) goes out, we know we have 300 members strik-

ing."
Strike leaders, some of whom shut down Bartonsville's Union 76 truck stop Dec. 20 to 23, will meet Sunday near Scranton to elect officers and hire an attorney. Narrow said violence, the

disorganization at Bartonsville and lack of results convinced independents to band together.

"Road blocking and rock throwing is out. When we

MOUNTAINHOME — Barrett Township's proposed budget of \$374,334 was

unanimously adopted and

supervisors approved the

rescinding of a section of the

local township's refuse collec-

tion ordinance at a special

meeting Wednesday night.
The budget is increased by

\$6,438 over 1973, but real estate taxes have been

mean a tax savings of about

\$18.75 per year for residents

whose homes are valued at

Adopting of a one per cent

earned income tax in 1973 plus a \$64,177 cash balance in

township funds make possible

the decrease in millage from

The matter of rescinding

the refuse collection

ordinance stems from the

Department of Environmen-tal Resources (DER) closing

six to three mills.

decreased by three mills. The decrease in millage will

525,000.

and stay home until its over."
He said strike leaders did not want another strike as disorganized as last week's one at Bartonsville.

One driver there and two at the Lamar, Pa. truck stop called the strike over citizens band radios.

While independents blocked diesel pumps and sat idle for four to eight days, company hired union drivers sailed down the roads.

Grew restless
Independents grew restless
at Bartonsville Sunday, Dec.
23, and finally decided to roll.
Angered with the confusion and faced with a collapsing strike, four independents from the Scranton area took over the leadership at Bartonsville

The U. S. Senate Public Works Committee did not meet truckers' demands. The strike collapsed Dec. 24, after William Fry, manager of Union 76 stop in Bartonsville, evac-uated all drivers "for security

Barrett budget adopted;

township landfill closed

the township landfill as of the

first of the year.
Sections of the ordinance

rescinded are those covering the municipal refuse pick-up and fees. The original

ordinance that was enacted in 1966, making it mandatory for all residents to have solid

waste properly disposed of, will remain in effect.

Residents will have until Jan. 31 to make arrangements

Although private firms would double the present \$25 a

year charge to residents for

municipal pick-up, supervisors

feel it would cost more if the

township remains in the

garbage business.

K. Edward Price, chairman

of the supervisors, said, "We would have to haul the

garbage out of the county to

an approved site. Transporta-tion would increase costs 100

per cent because our equip-

ment was bought specifically

with private collectors.

While the four interim

leaders claim they won con-cessions from the Senate, Nar-row did not agree. He said truckers do not even know whether another strike will work, but will form plans for one after Sunday's meeting.

The association will consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, 10 trustees and a lawyer, Nar-row said. The 300 independents signed a petition sup-ing the association will porting the associated the officers.

"Anybody in Pennsylvania can join. Let New Jersey and New York take care of their own people.

People from the Bartonsville and Stroudsburg areas are welcome to come up

Sunday and join."

The meeting place had not been secured yet, he said.

A spokesman for Union 76 in Bartonsville said no independents were organizing there Wednesday. There were also

calling for strikes, as was the case in the last shut down. Paul Ace of Stroudsburg, an

Supervisors said the equipment will be advertised for

sale and the moncy received is expected to more than cover

DER inspected the landfill on Sept. 11 and Oct. 17, 1973

and found it failed to meet

Supervisors had requested n extension of time from

DER in order to study a feasi-ble solution but were turned

down. With the present

landfill having at the most

one year of use left, the only

economic solution, according

private firms come into the lownship and remove garbage.

registration fee per year for haulers to come into the

township. Although no haulers

can be kept out, he thought

this fee was necessary in

order to have some control

over who comes into the

Price said there will be a \$10

visors, is to have

the equipment.

specifications.

present \$13,000 deficit on

citizens band broadcasts

would join the association, but he did not know how many.

Rate increase Ace was undecided whether he would join, but supported independents' demand for a rate increase of 10 per cent. The increase would cover all comodities.

"That's what we're all hoping for. Tires have gone up eight to 10 per cent. New trucks cost \$2,000 more each year. Diesel, oil and parts are

all going up.
"Our last increase, about five per cent, was in November.

"This will help everybody

According to Transport Topics, a magazine published by the American Trucking Assn., independents will strike again if rates do not increase by Jan. 15.

Independents also want a ceiling on diesel of 35.9 cents a gallon, the Washington, D. C .based magazine reported, "That's not realistic," Ace

said. "I doubt they'll get it.
"They aren't pushing as hard for a bigger speed limit. I think 55 is a good operating speed all around."

Ace said trucks do not burn, to a great degree, more fuel at 55 m.p.h. than at higher

# Manhole repairs promised

EAST STROUDSBURG - A bid will be awarded by the General State Authority Jan. 9 to repair a faulty manhole at East Stroudsburg State College which is costing the school an estimated \$40,000-

\$60,000 in heating service. Dr. Darrell Holmes, ESSC dent. said Wedn received a telephone call from the authority's executive director, Robert Jones, con-

firming the bid action. Jones was scheduled to personally view the situation on campus last Saturday, but was forced to remain in Harrisburg because of a snow

The General State Authority selected six firms to bid on the repair work, and will take the lowest bid. Jones said the work will be completed by the end of January before ESSC begins its spring semester

Holmes said the state will pay for the full cost of the manhole work

The manhole is located behind the Dansbury Commons Dining Hall. It was designed by Henry D. Dagit & Son, Philadelphia, and was constructed by the Joseph A. Wright Co., Wilkes-Barre, who also did work on the dining

Holmes told the college's board of trustees on Dec. 12 the dining hall and two student dormitories, Lenape and Hawthorn Residence Halls. receive heat from a boiler located on campus.
All three buildings obtain

heat from hot water generat-ed through the boiler system. When the water is returning to the boiler, it passes through the faulty manhole

which contains two pumps.

The ESSC president said there is poor ventilation in the manhole causing a condensate loss problem in the returning water to the boiler. Also, the two pumps become submerged and most of the



for new science building

EAST STROUDSBURG -Administrators at East vania. Stroudsburg State College expect to ask the college's board of trustees next month to approve either a science or health science building for

future expansion. ESSC President Dr. Darrell Holmes said both he and Dr. William Penny, executive dean, are working on a building priority list which will be submitted to the trustees for their approval.

Once approved, Holmes said it will be sent to the Depart-ment of Education in Har-

risburg.
The college president would like to see the building used for chemistry and physics facilities in the science field and possibly nursing in the

health science area.

Though Holmes believes the building is badly needed, he doesn't expect funds to be granted for a couple of years because of the tight financial situation currently facing all 14 state colleges in Pennsyl-

The four-year nursing program leading to a degree was introduced this past semester as one of the new programs

being stressed at ESSC.
East Stroudsburg State College and the other state schools are de-emphasizing teaching as a career and placing more stress on programs geared to services, public affairs and health. The state is making a five per cent "change in mission" for the

1974-75 school term. In addition to the nursing program, Holmes said ESSC may initiate other programs in leadership and management, international affairs, environmental studies, medical technology and a physician's assistant, and criminal justice administra-

Holmes said construction on two buildings will be started in 1974, because funds for both structures were approved by

Little said the Poconos have been spared the 40 per

cent decline in building because most of the houses being built in this area are second homes. "Most people who can afford two homes can get a mortgage," he said. According to the state association, builders are plan-

ment must be larger and the length of the mortgage

building should rematerialize later today after

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

the rain tapers off and the fog disappears.

ning a march on the legislature Jan. 14 to push for action on raising the mortgage interest rate.

Little said that a higher interest rate on mortgages won't hurt the house buyer that much. "The buyer is more concerned with the length and availability of the mortgage. If it's what he wants, he'll pay the nine-and-a-

The local builder said that final approvals on some mortgages are being held up until the legislature acts on the interest rates.

Little said the weather has been so bad that it is hard to tell how much the mortgage interest problem has decreased house building, but added that the number of inquiries received has been smaller than usual.

There were 35,000 single family units and 20,000 multi-family units built in 1972 in Pennsylvania.

#### Telephone 'hot line' established

# Students reauest help — receive it

Mortgages hurt builders

By LORA SHARPE Pocono Record Reporter

LEHIGHTON—A "hot line" service by and for young people will open out of a Lehighton office early in

The hot line will be for those persons with emergency

problems and will also be a

referral service to public agencies.

Sponsored by the Tri-County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program (D and A), the Carbon County Children's Bureau and the Carbon Advisory Committee on Alcoholism, the hot line is being established on restudents. The D and A program is paying rent and phone bills for the hot line.

Students from five area high schools will man the phone in the hot line center at the Hotel American in Lehighton.

The phone will be open seven nights a week. Hours have yet to be determined, but project

the state a few years prior to the financial crisis.

Construction on a new science building housing the biology department is planned

for next March. The building, to be located across from

Normal Street, wilt cost an estimated \$3 million.

It was needed because of the inadequate laboratories

at the present science

building, Science Hall, according to Holmes.

He also said the science building is overcrowded because it is used by all depositions of the science building is overcrowded.

departments in the science field. Holmes expects to open

the new building for the fall of

In addition to the science

building, construction of a library with an estimated cost

of \$4.5 million is expected in Dec., 1974. It will be a two-year project.

Holmes said the situation doesn't look good for adding

more dormitories in the

1975.

one night a week.
Students in charge of the phone are now undergoing training from D and A caseworker Michael Nester in order to handle all emergen-

cies that may arise. Training has been in progress since November; students will also receive on-the-job training for a month

officials expect a schedule to

cover at least the hours from

7 p.m. to midnight. A similar hot line had been operating

after the phone opens. Another phone is available

at all times for calls to pro-fessional personnel in the D and A program for counseling direction and assistance. The hot line's number will

be 717-325-4043; in Palmerton and Panther Valley, however, a toll free number. Enterprise 8-4230 will be available. Students from Jim Thorpe

High School asked for the service after seeing a program from the D and A office last vear.

"They came to us and asked for help," said Nester. "They had not known of the public services available and they also felt the drug problem was increasing."

"Peer counseling" is to be the emphasis in the program. That is, young people will be advising other young people about problems - drugs, home life or school dif-

ficulties.
"Say some kid calls up because he's ready to run away," Nester explained. away," Nester explained.
"Another young person is more believable than an



various combinations of these phrases most of the day Wednesday, as articles of clothing and other items purchased as gifts, were exchanged for the right size and-or color. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)



# The standings

#### Basketball Scholastic

Johnstown Vo-Tech 59, Forest Hills 5) Duquesne 59, Bish. Guilfoyle 45 Windber 67, Laurel Valley 66, ot Bish. McCorl 57, Penn Cambrian 53

# Collegiate

Penn St. 73, Fordham 67 USC 98, SW Texas 76 Uhah 110, Montana 86 Heidelbert 77, Ind. Central 76, Zot Missouri 73, Oklahoma 70 Duke 73, Western Kentucky 69 Florida 64, Jacksonville 82 Cologado 73, Kensas 71

#### Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN-Wednesday's results
Boston 125, Butlini 123
New York '96, Detroil 91
Capital 82, Chicago 81
Allanta 145, Philadelphia 118
Milwaukee 123, Cleveland 110
Houston 110, K.C.-Omaha 95
Los Angeles al Seatile
(Only games scheduled)
EASTERN CONFERENCE

EASTERNO			NCE				
Atlantic Division							
•	w	- 1	pct	gb			
Böstan	27	6	.81B	_			
New York	21	16	.568	8			
Buffaio	15	21	.417	131/			
? hlladeiph(a	- 11	24	.314	27			
Central	Divis	Мп					
	w	- 1	pct	gb			
Capital	20	13	.606	_			
Atlanta	17	37	500	31/			
Cleveland	14	24	.368	81/			
Houston	12	25	.324	10			
'WESTERN C			NCE				
Midwest	DIVE	รเอก					
	w	- 1	pct	gb			
Milwaukee	28	7	.600	_			
Chicago	26	1)	.703	3			
Detroit	22	15	.595	7			
K.COmaha	12	26	.216	1705			
Pacific	Divis	noí					
	w	- 1	pc1	gb			
Los Angeles	20	16	556	_			
Golden State	16	15	.516	11/2			
Portland	15	20	.429	41/2			
Phoenix	14	22	.389	6			
Scattle	14	26	.350	Ř			
24 . 24							
-AMERICAN BASI				•			
Wednesday	/'s re:	athua					
Carolina 105, New 1	rork '	95					

an Diego at Uk	91)			
Easte	rn Divîs	ìon		
	w	- 1	pct	gδ
Carolina	24	14	.632	-
Kentucky	22	13	.629	_
New York	23	14	.622	Va
Virginia	10	22	.313	101/2
Memphis	10	27	.270	13
. Wesle	m Divie	ion		
	w	ï	pct	gb
Úlaĥ	20	15	.571	_
Indiana	18	18	.500	21/2
San Antonio	19	20	.487	21/2
Denver	16	17	.485	3
San Diego	17	50	.459	4
i Ai	nate	ur		

Five Points PCA Ex-Stroudsburg

#### Hockey Professional

NATIONAL MOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday's results
'Vancouver 6, California 4
N.Y. Rengers 2, Philisdelphia 1
Toronto 9, Montreal 2
Pliftsburgh 2, Detroit 2
Lös Angeles 3, Chicago 3
Alinnesota 1, N.Y. Islanders 0
(Only games schedued)

Boston	23	.5	3	49	140	85	
Montreat	19	В	4	44	112	88	
N.Y. Rangers	16	10	y	41	127	103	
Toronto	16	13	6	38	125	100	
Buffalo	15	14	4	34	107	108	
Detroit	13	17	4	30	107	141	
Vancouver	В	18	6	22	85	122	
N.Y. Islanders	6	17	10	22	75	101	
Weste	m D	ivísi	on				
***	w	ī	1	þt	of.	ga.	
Philadelphia	19	8	4	42	9f 95	<b>ga</b> 53	
Chicago	15	6	11	41	108	63	
St. Louis	14	11	Ä	34	88	78	
Atfanta	14	13	- 6	34	80	87	
Mitnesota	10	15	ā	28	92	108	
Los Angeles	10	iż	ŏ	36		109	
Pittsburgh	ő	19	ó	23	85	121	
California	ż	23	4	18		134	
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WORLD H Wednes Vancouver 5, Cli New England 3, Chicago at Winn (Only gar Easte	day' evela Hou lpeg nes	s res and 3 ston scher	ulte 2 dule	5	
	w			ĐÌ	gf ga
New England	21	12	'n	43	126 106
Toronto	17	18	3	37	137 126
Cleveland	16	13	4	36	105 105
Quebec	16	16	3	35	129 116
Chicago	14	14	2	3ă	101 105
Jersey	13	19	ž	28	88 120
Jersey	13			40	00 120
Weste	rn D	(VISI	Ori		
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Edmonton	19	14	0	38	173 103
Houston	17	12	4	38	128 98
Minnesota	18	15	ï	37	123 112
-Winnipeg	15	iź			
			4	24	
.Vancouver	14	21	0	28	118 138
Los Angeles	13	22	0	26	105 137

#### Sports slate

TODAY

SANKETBALL
Scholastic
Bays
East Stroudsburg tournament
Pleasant Valley tournament
Allen at Parkland
Jim Thorpe of Palmerton
Saucon Valley at Liberty
Sallsbury of Nazareth
Catasque at Central Catholic
FRIDAY
BASKETBALL
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Catasque at Central Catholic
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BASKETBALL
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Catasque at Central Catholic
FRIDAY
Scholastic
Catholic Bayce lournament
Stroudsburg at Delaware Valley
Scholastic
Letigh Valley League tournament at
Stroudsburg
Eastion tournament
Christinas City tournament at
Batholem Catholic
Wallenpayack tournament

SATURDAY BASKETBALL Scholastic

Boys
Palmerton at Bangor
Nazareth at Wyomissing
Central Catholic at Northa
Freedom at Calasauqua

#### Sportsmen set annual banquet

- STROUDSBURG - The anmual meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen Club is to be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3 in the Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Clubhouse, Hamilton Square, A buffet dinner will be served. Reservations for all members, wives and guests may be made by calling 629-0927 or 421-5842 no later than Monday. Officers will also be elected.

# ESSC's Snyder selected for Senior soccer game By CHUCK FIERSON Record Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg State College is fast joining the showcase of the stars in soccer circles

For the second straight year the Warriors will be represented in the prestigious Senior Bowl soccer game in

Orlando, Fla. next week. Fuilback Dan Snyder, who tied a single season and career scoring record this

season, was among those selected for the second annual game. Goalie Bob Rigby and to 41. Both tie the school record held by Rich Flaherty fullback Mike D'Alessio played last year.

Rigby was the first draft this season. pick of the North American The Eas Soccer League and led the Philadelphia Atoms and former ESSC star Al Miller to the league championship in the team's first season. D'Alessio was drafted by the New York Cosmos, but was

and set in the mid-1960s. He was named a district all-star

The East squad will be coached by Irv Schmid of Springfield, Capt. Henry Eichin of Air Force will coach the West. The East won the inaugural game last year, 3-0.

Although last year's game was played at nearby Winter Senior Bowl chairman Snyder scored 17 goals this E. Wayne Sunderland, athletic

director at Pratt University, said the game will be staged in the Tangerine Bowl this

Selections for the Senior Bowl game, according to Sunderland, are based solely on the player's all-America status although reports of coaches were widely used in team selection.

For the first time players involved in the NCAA Division One playoffs, set for the Orange Bowl Jan. 2 to Jan. 4,

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks set a season scoring high Wednesday night, beating the Philadelphia 76ers. 145-118, with Lou Hudson and Pete Maravich picking up 35 and 31 points respectively. Atlanta's previous high was 131 points against Seattle. The game also broke a home record for fouls, 75—38 on Atlanta and 37 on Philadelphia. The Hawks trailed by three points at the end of the first quarter, but outscored Phila-delphia 43-27 in the second period for a 73-60 halftime lead and the game was never close

Fred Carter led Philadelphia with 25 points, 17 in the first half. Steve Mix had 21 for the The win was Atlanta's fourth in its last five games and evened the Hawks season record at 17-17. It was Philadelphia's third straight

New York, 96-91 DETROIT (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier combined to score 45 points

Wednesday night, including 10 of New York's 12 points in the final six minutes, to lead the

Knicks to a comeback 96-91

victory over the Detroit Pistons. The Knicks outscored Detroit 12-4 over the final stretch to

rally from an 87-84 deficit. It was the third straight time that New York has defeated the red-

hot Pistons, and it left Detroit with a 10-4 record for December.
The Knicks started their surge with 5:54 remaining. With the score 87-84, DeBusschere,

who is retiring as a player

from the National Basketball Association at the end of the

season, hit six points and Frazier pumped in four to turn

again.

are eligible for the Senior Bowl.

One player from Brown, two from UCLA and two from St. Louis are represented on the Senior Bowl roster. Terry Fisher, former assistant coach at Stroudsburg High School, is a UCLA assistant.

Goalie — Jim May (Brockport); Steve Burazie (West Chester). Backs — Dave D'Errico (Hartwick): Mickey Whelan (David and Elkins): Joe Howarth (Oneon-

Ferdinand Treusacher (Brown); Kip Jordan (Cornell); Ed Austin (Hartwick). Forwards — Steve Bauman (Penn); Marion Stoj (Wesleyan); Dave Leckie (Alderson-Broaddus); Dan Snyder (East Stroudsburg); Gordon Cholmondelay (Philadelphia Textile); John Stravos (LIU); Peter Gutier-rez (Duke).

WEST

Hawks set mark in romp over 76ers

ta State); Don Ries (Penn); Tusinski (Missouri-St. Louis). Ferdinand Treusacher Backs — Tom Galati (SIU); Bob Madison (St. Louis); John Schroder (Northern Illinois); John Brockman (Air Force); George Zarytsky (Northern IIlinois); Yaradel Gebreyesus (UCLA); Tony Suffle (San Jose State); DeWayne Byran (Viola). Forwards - Craig Lezinsky (Wooster); Ron Tim-mel (Rockhurst); Mark Mathis (Quincy); Dan Counse Goalies — John Huminel (St. Louis); Tom Twellman (Wisconsin-Milwaukee); Fran (SIU); Jose Lopez (UCLA).

BEGINNING OF END — Rangers' Rod Gilbert, right, slips puck past Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent for first goal of game. Flyers' Ed Van Impe (2) and Rangers' Jean Ratelle (19) move in on play.

# Irvine's 11th goal of year lifts Rangers past Flyers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ted Irvine's 1th goal of the season gave the New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Phila-delphia Flyers W e d n e s d a y

Irvine scored New York's second power play goal of the game when he took passes from Bobby Rousseau and Bruce MacGregor at 11:19 of the middle period for the winning marker. Rousseau's assist was his second of the game.

Rod Gilbert opened the scoring for New York at 9:46 of the first period, tallying a power play marker when he backhanded the rebound of a Brad Park shot from the point Rousseau had set up Park with a cross ice pass.

#### Penguins, 2-2

DETROIT (UPI) - Syl Apps with three minutes remaining Wednesday night to

2-2 tie with the Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game.

Apps beat Detroit goaltender Bill McKenzie with a 12-foot backhand shot just 1:01 after Billy Collins had put the Red Wings in the lead.

Collins scored from in front of Penguin goalie Jim Rutherford off a pass from Brent Hughes with 4:11 left in the

Dave Burrows gave Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal in the first period. Mickey Redmond tied it for Detroit on a breakaway in the second period.

#### Leafs, 9-2

TORONTO (UPI) — Lanny McDonald and Rick Kehoe each scored two goals to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 9-2 victory over Montreal Wednesday night, snapping the Cana-

# Alcorn A&M rise most dramatic

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kentucky Wesleyan, unbeaten in seven games, held on to the No. spot in the United Press International Board of Coaches small college basketball ratings this week, but another unbeaten squad, Alcorn A&M, made the most dramatic rise among the top 10.

Alcorn A&M, which hasn't lost in seven outings, climbed three places to No. 4 in this

# Vancouver gains win

CLEVELAND (UPI) Danny Lawson scored one goal and assisted on three others Wednesday night to lead the Vancouver Blazers to a 5-3 World Hockey Association victory over the Cleveland Crusa-

Lawson assisted on secondperiod goals by Don Burgess and Bryan Campbell and one in the third period by Mike Chernoff before scoring the clinching goal himself with 3:27 left to play in the game.

Claude St. Sauveur had the other Vancouver goal as the Blazers took their second game the season from the Crusaders, who are in third place of the WHA East Division. Vancouver is in fifth place in the West.

Cleveland geals were scored by Skip Krake, Grant Erickson and Rob Neale.

week's ratings, soaring past Evansville, Kentucky State and Southeast Louisiana.

With the Christmas Holidays making many coaches un-available, only 19 of the 35member small coaches board participated in the weekly ratings. Of those, 14 voted Kentucky Wesleyan the best

Tennessee State, which did not play last week, moved into the No. 2 spot, replacing Kentucky State, which lost to Northwood Institute, 92-84, in its only outing and dropped four spots to No. 6.

Bentley (6-0), the only other member of the top 10 with a perfect record, moved up two spots to No. 3 while Evansville dropped one place to No. 5 after dropping a pair of tough games to Kentucky Wesleyan, 82-81, and major college Texas-El Paso, 60-57.

Sam Houston State, also idle last week, moved up one place to No. 7 and Roanoke, which won a pair of games, climbed five spots to No. 8. Assumption held on to the No. 9 spot and Southeast Louisiana, a loser in its only game, dropped four places to No. 10.

places to No. 10.

ram
1. Kentucky Wesleyan (14) (7-0)
1. Rentleys State (2) (4-1)
2. Bentley (1) (4-0)
3. Bentley (1) (4-0)
4. Alcorn A&A (7-0)
5. Evansylite (1) (4-2)
6. Kentucky State (3-1)
7. Sam Houston State (5-1)
8. Roanoke (5-3)
9. Assumption (3-2)
10. SE (outsians (3-1)
11. Fairmont 51. (5-0)
12. Akron (4-7)
12. Akron (4-7)
14. Armstrong (Ga.) State (8-0)
15. Marymount (Kan. J. (6-1)

Forwards Paul Henderson, Dave Keon and Inge Hammarstrom also scored for Toronto as did defensemen Bob Neely and Jim McKenney, Montreal goalie Michel Plasse suffered his first defeat of the season in his seventh game.

Montreal goals were scored by Murray Wilson and Yvan Cournoyer, who registered his 20th tally of the season.

#### Hawks, 3-3

CHICAGO (UPI) - A fluke goal by Tom Williams with less than seven minutes to play Wednesday night gave the Los Angeles Kings a 3-3 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks, preventing the Hawks from moving into a first place tie in the National Hockey League's West Division. Williams' goal, his fifth of the

season, came after his 40-footer from center ice missed the Hawks' net. The puck bounced straight back toward the net from the boards, hit Chicago goalie Tony Esposito on the ck of the leg, and bounced in to tie the match

#### North Stars, 1-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Cesare Maniago recorded his first shutout of the season to lead the Minnesota North Stars to a 1-0 victory over the New York Islanders in a goaltending duel Wednesday

Maniago stopped 29 New York shots to protect the slim margin provided by Lou Manne's first period goal, New ork's Gerry Desjardins turned back 44 North Star shots, including an open breakaway by Bill Goldsworthy in the third period.

New York nearly broke the shutout in the third period, but Brian Spencer's slapshot rebounded off the goal pipe after eluding Maniago.

#### Canucks, 6-4

VANCOUVER (UPI) - Third period goals by Bobby Schmautz, Dennis Ververgaert and Paulin Bordeleau Wednesday powered the Vancouver Canucks to a 6-4 victory over the California Golden Seals.

The victory lifted the Ca-nucks out of the National Hockey League's Eastern Division cellar and stretched the Seals' 1973 road record to 1-19-0. California is last in the West.

Vancouver held a narrow 3-2 lead going into the third period when Schmautz bagged his 17th goal of the season. Walt McKechnie followed with an unassisted tally less than three to one goal again but Ververgaert and Bordeleau scored backto-back goals for a 6-3 edge.

the game around. DeBusschere finished the game with 23 points and Frazier had 22.

#### Boston, 125-123

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Jo Jo White's 20-foot jumper with two seconds left to play boosted Boston to a comeback 125-123 victory over Buffalo Wednesday night and gave the Celtics their 21st triumph in as many games against the Braves over a four year period.

A desperation shot from the right corner by Buffalo's Garfield Heard, who had a career high 36 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, bounced

off the rim at the final buzzer. Buffalo grabbed a 32-24 lead after the opening quarter thanks to 12 points by Randy Smith and 10 by Bob McAdoo. McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, became the first player to reach the 1,000 point mark this

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — Guard Mack Calvin tossed in 21

points Wednesday night to give

the Carolina Cougars a 105-95 win over the New York Nets

and first place in the ABA

Eastern Division by a slim half-

New York, paced by forward

Julius Erving's 32 points, never

led the contest and trailed

Carolina by 10 at 51-41 at the

The win was only the second

in seven games for Carolina,

playing until March without

strongman Billy Cunningham.

and was New York's fourth loss

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -

Kentucky held Indiana to only

28 points in the second half of

their ABA game Wednesday

night as the Colonels rallied

with 51 points to rout the Pacers, 106-78, the lowest

number of points scored against

Kentucky this year.

game over the Nets.

in its past 23 games.

season as he finished with a game total of 27. John Havlicek paced Boston with 27 points, Nelson and Silas

each had 21 and Cowens 16.

nesday night.

Capital, 82-81 LARGO, Md. (UPI) - Phil Chenier partially blocked Chet Walker's corner shot at the buzzer Wednesday night and the Capital Bullets held on for

Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The Bullets, in winning their fifth straight and seventh of their last 10 games, came from nine points behind in the final quarter on the scoring of Mike Riordan and Elvin Haves.

Calvin ignites Carolina

to 1st place in division

an 82-81 National Basketball

first half, threw in 22 points in the final two quarters including 12 in the final period. He scored 10 straight points midway through the final period to bring the Bullets to within three points, 73-70.

MAGIC MOMENT - Buffalo's Bob McAdoo leaps between Don Nelson,

left, and Dave Cowens of Celtics to score 1,000th scason point Wed-

Riordan, held scoreless in the

Hayes gave the Bullets their first lead at 78-77 with 2:20 left, then scored the Bullet's final two baskets for an 82-79 lead.

Walker converted a pair of free throws with 28 seconds left to pull the Bulls within one point, 82-81. Chenier dribbled for 20 seconds before taking a shot which missed. Walker rebounded with four seconds and called timeout to set up Chicago's attempt at the

back ahead 83-81 at the end of

Denver closed to 112-111 with

1:22 left to play, but Jim Eakins scored, then Dave Twardzik hit on four free

throws in the final 15 seconds to

put the game away for the

Tams, 96-95

Guard Moe Layton and center

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -

the period.

Squires.

The victory for the Bullets was their first over the Bulls in two years after seven defeats.

(UPI Wirephoto)

Capital now 20-13, was led in scoring by Riordan, while Hayes had 17 points and 24

## Milw., 123-110

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) -Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored a season high 38 points, including several clutch baskets in the fourth quarter, to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 123-110 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night.

The win was the 300th career coaching victory for Larry Costello and it was also the 300th victory of the Milwaukee

The Bucks led 58-55 at the half, but Bob Dandridge scored If third quarter points to give the Bucks a 94-83 lead going into the final period.

The Cavaliers trailed by 102-94 with eight minutes left, but Abdul-Jabbar scored six quick points and Cleveland only got one basket as the Bucks opened

a 108-96 lead. Austin Carr scored 29 points to lead Cleveland and Dan-dridge had 23 for Milwaukee.

#### Houston, 110-95

HOUSTON (UPI) - Calvin Murphy hit 33 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 110-95 win over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings Wednesday night.

The victory snapped an eightgame Rocket losing streak and was only Houston's fifth home court win of the year. Murphy hit a free throw to

break an 8-8 tie with 8:15 to play in the first period and the Rockets led the rest of the game. He hit 14 of his points in the third period. Murphy also handed out 10

assists and Don Smith pulled down 11 rebounds for Houston. Ex-Rocket Jimmy Walker led the Kings with 16 points. Nate Archibald was held to six.

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# Squires, 118-113

Issel with 28 points and Artis Gilmore's 19 points and 27 rebounds, rallied from a halftime deficit of 50-45 to

defeat last season's league champion Pacers.
The lowest number of points

previously scored against Ken-

Indiana shot only 36.8 per

cent for the game, while Kentucky, bolstered by its

tucky this season was 84.

The Nets threatened by pulling within two at 73-71 early in the final period but Carolina outscored them 14-1 behind Ed Manning, who came off the bench and took 18 points and 12 118-113 victory over Denver Wednesday night in an Ameri-c an Basketball Association rebounds for the evening. Colonels, 106-78

The Squires shot 61.6 per cent from the field to only 43.9 per cent for Denver, but Denver pulled down 52 rebounds to only

quarter, but the Squires pulled

sparkling performance in the second half, shot 46.2 per cent. Lee Davis combined for 18 The Colonels also outrebounded points in the final quarter to tug Memphis to a 96-95 victory Indiana, 70-68. over San Antonio Wednesday

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — George Irvine scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Virginia Squires to a

34 for Virginla to stay within reach.

After trailing 58-53 at the half Denver came back to grab the lead four times in the third

night, enabling the Tams to snap a 13-game losing streak in

ABÀ play. Layton, playing his first game for the Tams after being cast off by the NBA Portland Trail Blazers this season, and Davis had nine points each in the final period.

George Thompson led the Tams' scoring with 20 points and had 10 assists but Layton's three-point play with 28 seconds left gave the Tams the winning point. Layton totaled 13 points for the night,

Davis had 15 points and six rebounds. James Silas led the Spurs

with 24 points.



POWERFUL PAIR — East quarterbacks Norris Weese, left, of Mississippi, and Gary Marangi of Boston College work out for East-West Shrine game in San Francisco Saturday.

# Two area cage tourneys to open

STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg tries to defend its own title while Pleasant Valley embarks on a new ventonight when two basketball tournaments begin.

East Stroudsburg will host Pius X of Roseto in the second game of its tournament. Pocono Mountain and Pocono Central Catholic square off in

the opener.
At Brodheadsville, Pleasant Valley opens its first basket-

second game. Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg, playing in an area tournament for the first time in the school's history, and Warren Tech meet in the first game.

The openers of both tournaments are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Friday's consolation games will start at 6:30 with the cham-

pionships to follow.

East Stroudsburg, which beat Pocono Mountain in the ball tournament while it plays final of last year's tourna-North Warren Regional in the ment, is off to one of its

fastest starts in recent years. The Cavaliers are 4-0, the latest win a 48-47 decision over Stroudsburg. Grey Propet is the top Cavalier scorer, averaging 20.0 points per game. Jeff James is hitting for 11, 2 to 1500.

for 11.3 per game.
Pius X is on a three-game winning streak and is 4-2 overall. The Royals, also playing in their first area tournament, beat Pleasant Valley, Belvidere (N.J.) and Stroudsburg in their last three outings. Joe DeFranco

is the top scorer at 16.3 while Tony Casciano is hitting for

Pocono Mountain and Pocono Central Catholic met once this season with Pocono Central Catholic taking a 56-41 decision. The win snapped a four-game losing streak and PCC beat Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg in its last game to raise its mark to 2-4. Frank Regan (12.0) and John Latzanich (9.2) are the top

scorers.
Pocono Mountain, under new

eight games.
In fifth place is Mike Wedge

of Pen Argyl, the eighth top scorer last season. He has a

19.0 average including a

season high 24. Teammate

Mike Fiorot is next with an

18.6 mark including a seasor

Charlie Nierstedt of Wallen-

paupack is in seventh place with a 17.2 mark. Jim

Altemose of Stroudsburg is eighth with 16.7. Tim Shollen-

berger of Pocono Mountain, the third returning first team

season, and Joe DeFranco of Pius X round out the top 10

with 16.3 averages.

Pen Argyl is the top of-

fensive team in the area,

averaging 70.4 points per game, while Notre Dame of

East Stroudsburg is averaging 45.0 points per game to lead

gms pt avg hi

5 106 21.2 26

5 100 20.0 27

8 158 19.8 28

7 133 19,0 24

7 130 18.6 28

5 86 17.2 21

6 100 16.7 26

6 8 16.3 22

6 86 14.3 25

8 113 14,1 24

6 72 12.0 18

5 59 11.8 20

5 53 10.6 16

4 45 11.3 19

7 78 11.1 18

6 66 11.0 17

5 52 10,4 14

7 68 9.7 15

high 28.

the defense.

the defense.
Player, school
Bob Alternose,
Pleasant Valley
Bob Alternose,
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PCC John Nierstedt, Wallenpaupack Roger Weeks, Wallenpaupack

Pen Argyi Bangor Wallenpaupack Plus X Pleasant Valley E. Stroudsburg Stroudsburg

CC ocono Mt.

off James, E. Siroudsburg an Maun, Delaware Valley ick Shaffer, Elsoudsburg

Team offe

Ski conditions

BIG BOULDER: 10 to 24 Inch base, wet ranular surface. Conditions "good." All opes open except one with three chairs

operating,
CAMELBACK: Four lo 20 inch base,
wel granular surface. Conditions "fair."
Two double chairs operating, Skiling from
8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
JACK FROST: Eight to 24 inch base.

wet granular surface. Conditions "fair" to "good." Five slopes open with as many litts operating as needed.

TAMIMENT RESORT: Four la 10 inch base. Iwo inch granular surface. Conditions "good" to "excellent."

dropping the last two games since nipping Stroudsburg, 58-57. Tim Shollenberger is hitting for 16.3 points per game while Bruce Matula adds 8.3.

Pleasant Valley boasts the top two scorers in the area"in Bob Altemose, last year's scoring champion, and Randy Kuchner. Alternose has averaged 21.2 points per game while Kuchner has added 20.0 to lead the Bears to a 2-3 record.

North Warren of Blairstown relies on Mill Kirby to pace its attack.

Notre Dame is seeking to tie the school victory record of four games in one season. The Spartans won their first three games, but then dropped decisions to Pleasant Valley and Pocono Central Catholic. Tom Riley (10.4) and Paul Brygider (9.0) are the top scorers for the Spartans.

Warren Tech of Washington centers its game around Tom-Schaible, Don Lutz and Ed

# St. John's gets nod

NEW YORK (UPI) - St.

Thursday afternoon. The 22-year old tournament, which claims to be the first of, the holiday festivals, and has in years past seen some of the greatest games and performers

year
"It's a tournament of eight darkhorses," cracked one coach last week before St. John's

began flexing its might by knocking off nationally ranked Alabama and Jacksonville in successive nights.

The Redmen of coach Lon Carnesecca, now 5-2, appear to

be jelling after early season upset defeats at the hands of Clemson and Georgetown. Key, to St. John's' hopes are backcourtmen Mel Utley and

lowed by Manhattan vs. St. Louis at 3 p.m. Then at night Princeton goes up against Duquesne and St. John's meets Illinois.

In previous years such glamour names as Lew Alcindo, Bill Bradley, Jerry Lucas, Jim McDaniels, John Roche and Oscar Robertson have made the Festival the most prestigious of the Holiday tournaments. This year, however, in addition to the absence of a top 20 team, the biggest "name" players of the tourney are Duquesne's Lionel Billingy John's' Utley, Alagia and Ed Searcy, Manhattan's 6-11 Bill Campion and Illinois' Jeff Dawson-none of whom is

Alcindor or Bradley. Should St. John's falter, Manhattan would thus be the

#### Altemose averaging 21.2 per game

# Bears boast two top area scorers

By CHUCK FIERSON Record Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG - When Pleasant Valley begins its first basketball tournament ever tonight, the Bears will also boast the best scoring

punch in the area.

Bob Altemose, the leading point producer in the area last year, and teammate Randy Kuehner are the leaders in the first weekly scoring

than two games during the season he is removed from the

Altemose, who averaged 19.5 points per game last year en route to a berth on the all-Pocono team, is ahead of that pace with a 21.2 average in five games. The 6-4, 190-pound senior has been above the 20point mark three times, hitting 26 points twice.

parade.

The averages are based upon games played through Tues-

with a 20.0 average. Kuehner, 6-0, 150-pound senior, also has gone above the 20-point mark three times with his top

Propst has gone above the 20-point mark in two of the

on defense, however, by the

loss of defensive tackle Charlie Hall, who has undergone knee

Texas Tech, which lost only

to Texas this season and was

ranked 11th, is a 2½ point

choice over Tennessee in the

Gator Bowl. Texas Tech, which

was forced to come from

behind in six of its 10 victories,

is a powerful offensive team

that was held under 20 points

only twice all season. The Red

Raiders center their offense

around quarterback Joe Bar-

nes, who passed for 978 yards

and rushed for 568 yards this

Tennessee's defense hasn't

measured up to past years, but the Vols also boast an explosive

offense which is geared to the

David Jaynes of Kansas heads

a list of 58 outstanding players

East-West Shrine Game. Jay-

nes, Stanford's Mike Boryla

and Arizona State's Danny White gives the West squad three of the nation's best

quarterbacks, but the East has

Other top pro prospects competing in the game will be tight end Paul Seal and

defensive tackle Dave Gallagh-er of Michigan, running back

America offensive guard Bill Yoest of North Carolina State

and tight end J.V. Cain of

Bowl action will continue on

New Year's Eve with top-ranked Alabama meeting

fourth-ranked Notre Dame in

the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans

with the Rose Bowl, Cotton

Bowl and Orange Bowl con-

Colorado.

been rated a slight favorite.

surgery.

points in four of Bangor's

Cavaliers' four games this year. His high has been 23.

Dave Moyer of Bangor another member of last year's all-Pocono team, is in fourth place with a 19.8 average. The fourth top scorer last year

# in ECAC

John's, fresh off victories over Alabama and Jacksonville in the Connecticut Classic, looms as a slim favorite in the ECAC Holiday Festival which begins

in college basketball history, will have no ranked teams this

Frank Alagia.

The tournament gets underway at 1 p.m. today with LaSalle meeting Stanford fol-

likely to fill seats a la an

local favorite to win, but Stanford, which lost by only a of the Kentucky Classic last week, must be considered a title threat also.

# Santa's biggest gift waits for women

By United Press International Cheer up, ladies, there are only 12 college football games left this season.

news for you. After next Tuesday that number will be reduced to three. Beginning Friday and lasting

through New Year's Day a total of nine post-season games will be played, and the bulk of the action will take place Saturday with four games on tap.

The first of this week's contests will be held Friday night in Atlanta when Georgia

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry said

Wednesday the loss of Calvin

Hill for Sunday's NFC cham-

pionship game against Min-

nesota should not change what

the Cowboys try to do on offense against the Vikings and

should not change the eventual

Offensive goals remain

meets Maryland in the Peach

Maryland, which finished in a tie for 18th in the final UPI ratings, posted an 8-3 record this season compared to a 64-1 mark for Georgia, but the game is listed as a tossup—no doubt due to the fact that Georgia won three of its last four games, including a 35-31 victory over Tennessee.

Both teams feature some exceptional players. Maryland boasts a triple-threat offensive star in tailback Louis Carter. an all-ACC selection, and a pair

"We will obviously miss Calvin," Landry said. "You

always miss a back who has

keep us from winning. It should

not be used as an excuse. Our

defense can still play defense

and Roger Staubach can still

"But I don't think it should

gained 1,000 yards for you.

of super defensive linemen in tackle Randy White and middle guard Paul Vellano. The Terps ranked among the top 10 in total defense this season.

Georgia features quarterback Andy Johnson, the No. rushing quarterback in SEC history, and tailback Jimmy Poulos, the No. 2 rusher in Georgia history.
There are three bowl games

and one all-star contest set for Saturday. On Saturday afternoon Missouri (7-4) will meet Auburn (6-5) in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; Houston (10-1)

Hill's services were lost

because of a dislocated elbow

he suffered last Sunday in the

Cowboys' 27-16 division playoff

Robert Newhouse, a second

year man from Houston, will

start in Hill's place. Newhouse

opened the season as the club's

starting fullback in front of

victory over Los Angeles.

takes on Tulane (9-2) in the marked contrast to previous Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston and the East meets the West in the Shrine Game at San

On Saturday night Tennessee (0-3) tangles with Texas Tech (10-1) in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Houston, ranked 13th, is an eight-point choice over 15thranked Tulane in the Sun Bowl, and this game figures to be a battle between a conservative club and a big play team. This year, however, it is Houston which has gone conservative in

Wall Garrison, who was suffer-

ing from a pinched nerve in his

neck at the time, but he has

played little in the halfback

only one game at halfback,

said Landry. "But he is capable

of having a super game. We

have lost other players this

While Dallas lost Hill and has

other injury problems, Grant's injury report is almost difficult

"We have no injuries," he

said. "We had some bumps and

bruises after the Washington

game (Minnesota's 27-20 playoff

victory last Saturday) but the rest over the Christmas holiday

took care of them. As of now

Minnesota's fortunes could

rest on how well Dallas

defenses quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who had his best season in more than a decade

in the NFL with 61.7 passing

accuracy and a magical touch

at calling the right play at the right time while leading the

Tarkenton, who passed for

2,113 yards and 15 louchdowns

during the season and a pair of

quick TDs which wiped out the

Redskins in the playoff, tosses

mostly to speedy wide receiver

21.6 yards per catch. Oscar

Reed and rookie Chuck Fore-

John Gilliam who has averaged

Vikings to a 12-2 record.

we are injury-free.

to believe.

"Robert actually has played

The Cougars have sluck pretty much to a ground game this year and it has paid off with victories over every one except Auburn. Quarterback D.C. Nobles has attempted 45 fewer passes than a year ago, and there are four backs on the team with more than 400 yards

Tulane's strength is quarterback Steve Foley, who gained more than 1,400 yards in total offense this season. The Green Wave will be hurt considerably

Loss of Hill won't change Dallas talents of quarterback Con-dredge Holloway, an all-SEC selection. Holloway passed for 1,149 yards and rushed for an additional 433 yards this seadisastrous. We lost Otto Stowe (at flanker) and Drew Pearson All - A m e r i c a quarterback

> well.'' Landry said the use of Newhouse would not cause him to alter his game plan.

> has come on to perform very

"We really can't change what has brought us here," said Landry. "And we really don't have to try to change. Newhouse and Hill can run the same plays." The Minnesota-Dallas clash is

the first meeting of the two teams since a divisional playoff contest vear before last in which the Cowboys prevailed, 20-12, en route to the Super

"We are going up against a team that is much improved from the one two years ago,

said Landry. "Their defense is basically the same. But it is the offense that makes the big difference

"Fran Tarkenton provides excellent leadership and an excellent passing attack which they didn't have when we played them last. And there are (Chuck) Foreman and (Oscar) Reed and they have helped the

offense along." Landry said he saw similar difficulties in trying to defend Minnesota wide receiver John Gilliam as his club faced last week in trying to cut down Los Angeles Harold Jackson, who caught only one pass in the Ram loss.

"You have got to respect Gilliam because he has the same ability as Jackson," said Landry. "I don't know yet how we will go about working on him, but you have to respect

The Cowboy management announced Wednesday that although tickets were selling briskly, it appeared doubtful the game would be sold out before noon today — the dead-line for having the game blacked out locally.

Last week's Ram game was blacked out in the area, and the final tickets were sold six hours before kickoff.

## Recreation basketball

Super	15	0-0	30	Zelenfa	0 0 0
Freeman	4	0.0	В	Baker	15 2-3 3
				Hamton	7 0-0 1
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Dullo	0	34	. 3	Cerulli	1 1-2
Jones	1	2-4	4	Clazzo	13 2-7 2
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Werkelser	. :	0.2	4		16 1-3 3
Totals		0.24	75		47-T-10-0

#### Vikings to put emphasis on defense 'He's a confident guy, a big-play guy. He's really at great practice on the artificial turf at of a disadvantage for the Skelly Field. Vikings against teams-such as Dallas—which play on it often and are better adapted to it, Grant said the loss of Cowboy running back Calvin Hill, who "but we have no mental hang-ups about it."

kings, sights set on the National Football Conference title and a Super Bowl berth, fly south today to get ready for the Dallas Cowboys and the emphasis, says Coach Bud Grant,

"It's a difficult job preparing our defense for Dallas. They have a very complicated motions and shifts,"

dislocated an elbow, doesn't

alter the Vikings' preparation.
"They have other good backs," the Minnesota coach backs," the Minnesota coach said. "They've won before without Hill."

Grant, who is taking his club to the NFC, Grant talks more Tulsa, Okla., for two days of about his running than passing.

form again, the Miami running game should be as solid as it has been this season for the 4

p.m. EST Sunday clash with

the Oakland Raiders in the

Orange Bowl for the AFC

championship. Miami will be

seeking its third consecutive

conference title and third consecutive trip to the Super

The Dolphins went back to

Christmas Day and hard

on the practice field

quarterback, a running quarter-back who truly runs. He is completely fearless. He'll tuck it in and go straight up the ruiddle, where they can take his

The Vikings worked out here Wednesday. In Tulsa they'll be on Tartan Turf, same surface they'll play on in the NFC title av in Teyas Stadi-

Grant has said playing on

head off." Perhaps Grant's greatest concern is Dallas quarterback said bach is the top-rated passer in um.

synthetic surfaces is somewhat

# Dolphins' 'Super Team' on road to Super Bowl

Cassidy and the Sundance Kid are riding again for the Miami Dolphins on the road to Super Bowl VIII.

It hasn't heen quite like the old days, before Mercury Morris broke up their act, but Larry "Sundance" Czonka and Jlm "Butch Cassidy" Kiick have been a potent team in the Dolphin backfield again in the past two games.

Klick, admittedly depressed by lack of action behind Morris last season and this, rushed for 51 yards and caught three passes for 19 yards last Sunday when the Dolphins beat the Cincinnati Bengals 34-16 in the first round of the American Conference playoffs.

The week before, in the final regular season victory over Detroit, Kiick had 66 yards running and catching passes. Morris was held out of that game with a neck injury, but played against Cincinnati. "It felt good to be in there,"

said Kiick. "I'd been losing a little confidence ... I feel I get stronger the more I run." After the Cincinnati game he

said he felt "I could run through a few people. And our line was doing the job." With Kilck coming into top

season, snapping the Dolphins' 18-game winning streak, but they're not thinking about it

now.
"We wanted to end their long winning streak but that's forgotten now," says defensive end Horace Jones.

"We have another reason for wanting to beat them nowthey're the champs and we want to become the champs.

underwent surgery Monday for fractured bones in his left hand, was expected to be ready to play. Also listed as possible starters are tight end Marv Fleming, who has missed three games with a badly bruised thigh, and cornerback Tim Foley, out since the Thanksgiving Day game against Daltas with a shoulder separation.

practices were on the schedule Wednesday and today. Tight end Jim Mandich, who

# man will probably be the starting running backs. Oakland remembers past, but also has its goals

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) This reason is just as good as The title-hungry Oakland Raiders beat Miami early in the the last one."
The Raiders are rated sixpoint underdogs in Sunday's AFC title playoff game with Miami in the Orange Bowl, and the Dolphins have a 23-game win streak on their home turf.

> Oakland.
> "All their men were healthy then," says Jones of the Raider triumph the second game of the regular season. "But because we were able to hold them to

The burden is not unlost on

100 yards doesn't mean we can do it again automatically. "Not just by thinking it—we

have to go on the field and do it. They'll be quicker and they'll be sharper. It's later in the season, it's for all the marbles now and they'll be every bit as prepared as we will be. The Raiders can't think about doing the same job. We

with anything entirely new.

have to do even better."

Coach John Madden doesn't

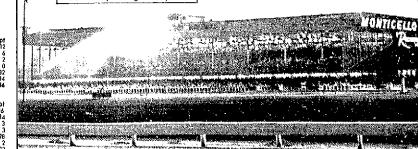
think the Dolphins will come up

# Have a Happy New Year

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#### By EDWARD MCHALE

United Press International Pennsylvanians again began government budget and, as 1973 drew to a close, galloping prices on everything from gaso-line to ground beef had put a Severe strain on the billfolds of most citizens.

Certainly, the year's biggest story was the impact of infla-tion on Pennsylvania pocketbooks. A spiralling cost of living sent such staples as bread and flour increasing by as much as 100 per cent. During the 12-month period, the price of meat—ham, beef and pork— soared by more than 40 to 50 pents per pound.

As 1973 drew to a close, the

U.S. Department of Labor reported food prices in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia increased by 1.7 per cent during November. This despite declines in prices for fish, poultry and meat. And despite the November drop in meat. . .those prices are still 29 per cent higher than one year

• It began as a year of peace and plenty, but the calendar became pockmarked by such frusfrations as prison violence and other crimes, horrible accidents, public employe strikes, pollution and the probability of more of it, farmer frustrations, often unresponsive government and more sensational develop-ments in the Yablonski mur-

Historic labor accommodations in the steel and aluminum industries were offset by threats by the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) of a possible 1974 strike that last as long as six months at a time when the nation was turning to coal as its salvation during an energy

More than 20 Pennsylvanians were released in early 1973 from Southeast Asian prison camps, but not even they were exempt from misery. One CIA agent from Chambersburg sued his wife for divorce and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber of Columbia Crossroads was accused of misconduct, charges that were later dropped.

Politicians emerged as society's most dedicated optimists as Gov. Milton Shapp announced he wanted to govern Pennsylvanians for another four Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., cranked up re-election campaign

scolding President Nixon about Watergate.

In a year of political maneuvering, Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty won an easy re-election as the candidate of both Democrats and Republicans. While Flaherty's political stock soared, Republican District Attorney Arlen Specter of Philadelphia lost in his re-election bid-a barometer of his gubernatorial chances—despite the backing of Mayor Frank Riz-zo, a Democrat.

Not only was Specter's defeat damaging to Rizzo's political ambitions, but the Philadelphia mayor created a credibility gap when he took a lie detector test concerning an alleged political patronage deal. A polygraph expert said the test, arranged by the Philadelphia Daily News, showed Rizzo "did not tell the truth."

Other political losers included former Congressman Irving Whalley, a Windber Republican, and Mayors H. James Brentzel of Irwin and E.G. Studebaker of Bedford. Brentzel was defeated in a re-election bid, but Studebaker won an other term in November despite being named in criminal

Whalley, 72, was placed on three years' probation and fined \$11,000 after pleading guilty to charges stemming from a kickback scheme in which he demanded money from staff members to pay rel-atives and personal business

Brentzel was appealing a five-year suspended sentence, his removal from office and an order that he repay Irwin borough \$1,000 for allegedly submitting fraudulent expense claims. Studebaker was awaiting trial Jan. 14 on charges he conspired to burn down a Bedinsurance payments.

Another Pennsylvania con-gressman, Republican John P. Saylor of Johnstown, died in 1973 and a successor will be chosen in a special election Feb. 5. Other prominent politicians who died during the past year included former Gov. Arthur James and Democrat Matthew H. McCloskey Jr. of Philadelphia, former U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Fun politics

Some politicians were frivolous. The legislature passed one bill protecting Pennsylvania's few remaining bog turtles and received another designating the firefly as the state's official

No fewer than three hills submitted state songs for legislative consideration, but none contained words rhyming with Pennsylvania.

Prison violence in Philadelohia and Pittsburgh resulted in the deaths of three penitentiary employes. The warden and assistant warden at Holmesburg Prison were stabbed to death following a "grievance hear-ing" with two Black Muslim inmates. A guard captain at Western Penitentiary was beaten and stabbed to death, by four inmates.

In a crime spree that stretched almost the length of the Eastern Seaboard, four Maryland men later charged with the massacre of a Geor-gia farm family also were linked by authorities to the slaying of Richard Miller, 19, of McConnellsburg, who had pursued four men who had stolen a friend's pickup truck.

In the spring, a Butler County woman told police she was stabbed and raped while placing flowers on her husband's

Yet as the year ended, a bill reviving Pennsylvania's death penalty-along with such other kev measures as no-fault auto insurance, legislative ethics and open political meetings—lan-guished on the legislature.

Accidents also took a heavy toll. In addition to the more than 2,200 victims killed on Pennsylvania highways, 11 el-derly persons died in a predawn September fire at the Washington Hill Convalescent Home in suburban Philadelphia. Nine others died in a December fire at the Caley Nursing Home in the Delaware County community of Wayne.

There were neither deaths nor injuries, but bold headlines followed the disclosure that mental patients at Polk State and Hospital, near Franklin, were being discip-

vania Welfare Secretary Helene Wohlgemuth fired Dr. James McClelland as the hospital's director.

Spotlight on labor Philadelphia teachers staged their second walkout of the 1972-73 academic year in early January, a stormy eight-week strike affecting 285,000 students and resulting in the arrest for contempt of two union leaders who defied a court's return-towork order.

Again in September, teachers from Philadelphia to Bradford to Pittsburgh to Chambersburg refused to report for the classes because they had no contracts.

Pennsylvania liquor store clerks closed more than 750 state stores in an 11-day walkout in July.

Bus and trolley operators in Pittsburgh joined the growing ranks of militant public employes in December by striking for a week because of a breakdown in contract negotiations. Contempt of court charges were filed against 158 operators for defying a back-to-work in-

Hundreds of state employes demonstrated at the Capitol in July when Pennsylvania - for the eighth time in the past nine began its fiscal year without a budget. The workers and welfare recipients went without checks for nine days because of legislative indeci-

Elsewhere on the labor front the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) scored a labor coup with the historic announcement there would be no nationwide strike when negotiations begin on a 1974 contract. The USWA also announced it was accelerating 1974 negotiations with the nation's major aluminum producers in an attempt to head off labor strife.

But the mine workers, at their Pittsburgh convention threatened a 1974 strike unless producers meet their demands for a six-hour work day and substantially higher wages tied to cost-of-living.

The economic devastation that might follow a 1974 coal strike was dramatized by the easing of some Pennsylvania clean air standards to permit utilities to burn high sulphur fuels. Such variances could bring a renaissance to Pennsylvania coal fields.

Profit and loss As Pennsylvania industry hailed the USWA's no-strike agreement, steel producers won a two-stage, \$9 a ton price increase - \$4.50 on Oct. 1 and Jan. 1-that might be translated into a \$15 increase in the

cost of 1974 automobiles. As 1973 ended, steehnakers sought authorization from the Cost of Living Council for yet another price increase of as much as 10 per cent

It wasn't steel prices that bothered Johnstown, but steel jobs. The community reeled when Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced June 13 that it would phase out 4,700 jobs by 1977the year set by the Federal Water Pollution Act for compliance with tough new standards.

The Yablonski murders Two UMW officers from the Kentucky - Tennessee coalfields --William J. Prater and Albert Pass -- were convicted at Erie of murdering union reformer Joseph A. "Jock" Yabionski, his wife and daughter at their Clarksville home on New Year's Eve, 1969. That brought to seven the number of persons

either convicted or who had pleaded guilty to the Yablonski slavings. As 1973 ended, former UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle had been indicted on federal conspiracy charges and state murder charges in the Yablon-

ski deaths. The president of the

union's district 19 - William J.

pared to testify against the former labor chieftain.

A tederal judge, meanwhile, ordered Boyle, 72, to prison for three years for illegally contributing union funds to political campaigns.

Already exasperated by short ages, Pennsylvania consumers became even more indignant to find service stations closed on Sundays, as well as gas pumps and highways blockaded by tractor - trailer drivers protesting a 55 mile-an-hour speed limit and soaring diesel fuel

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# '74 to produce bumper crop of political candidates

HARRISBURG (UPI) - A bumber crop of candidates will turn every corner of Pennsylvania into a political battleground in

That prediction comes from State Elections Bureau Chief James A. Green, who said there will be more people running for office than ever before.

"The number," the former Butler County Commissioner said, "has been increasing every year since 1969.

"Add to that the fact all 25 Pennsylvania seats in Congress all 203 state House memberships, half the 50 Pennsylvania Senate seats, one U.S. Senate seat, the governorship and lieutenant governorship are all slated for Evoters' choices.

 → The election of state and precinct committeemen alone will add a minimum of early 39,000 candidates," Green said.

"The political battleground will reach to every segment of the state and provide the first statewide poll reaction to a host of potential issues — Watergate, the energy crisis and maybe rationing, and possibly

The state's May 21 primary will also see the first election to fill 77 delegate seats to the Democratic party's national mini-convention scheduled for Kansas City, Mo.,

And Green believes the spate of offices to be filled will shake the Pennsylvania electorate out of the 1973 doldrums when only 40 per cent of Philadelphia's registered voters turned out and in Pittsburgh, a no contest mayoralty election, shrank the vote to 32

Spanish language ballots, used for the first Time in 1973 in Philadelphia, may be extended for Pittsburgh and Lancaster for voters of Puerto Rican descent, who are not required

to speak English for citizenship.
To cope with the expected flood of nominating petitions candidates may begin

circulating Feb. 19, Green said his staff of six will need to be increased by 10 for about

a two-month period. But his prime concern is that while 5,726,562 Pennsylvanians are now registered to vote, another three million qualified to register have

not.

"It is too difficult to register in Pennsylvania," Green said.

"It is easier to buy a lottery ticket or register.

a hunting or fishing license than to register. We need to keep all the safeguards, but we see no good reason, for example, for the registration books to be closed 95 days a

"It has been suggested," Green said, "that with a change in the law, registrars could sit at polling places at election time and people could both register and vote the same day and still keep all the safeguards."

Green predicted one of the principal interests for political leaders in the Spring primary will be gauging the effect of votes for incumbents' opponents. He cited the April 23, 1968 U.S. Senatorial

primary in which Congressman John H. Dent polled 402,000 votes to then U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark's 460,000 and foreshadowed Clark's defeat in November by new U. S. Sen. Richard

Pennsylvania's election calendar for 1974 lists these principal dates: Feb. 19 - first day to circulate petitions; March 12 — last day to circulate petitions; March 19 — casting lots for ballot positions, and the last day for candidates to withdraw or for the filing of objections to petitions; April 22— last day to register for the primary; May 21 — primary

election and Nov. 5—general election.

Green said the most common mistakes leading to the striking of names from candidates' petitions are printing rather than writing a name, a woman's use of her husband's first name rather than her own, and the use of ditto marks at any point.

:But tax break voted

# '73 farmer problem vear

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN HARRISBURG (UPI) - The

year 1973 in agriculture brought repeated controversy over old problems, and introduced some new problems Pennsylvania farmers will be facing in 1974. It was also the year Pennsyl-yanians voted support for major property tax breaks for farmers on one hand, then boy-cotted farm products because of climbing prices.

Last May Pennsylvania voters approved, by a three to one margin, the "Clean and Green" amendment allowing taxes on the use of farm property rather than its potential

# Truck safety advocated

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association (PMTA) has requested that to essential deliveries during the Christmas and New Year time to reduce heavy and dangerous traffic.

Severe weather combined with children playing with new bicycles, sleds and other loys" make driving hazardous. said Bernard Welborn, PMTA safety director.

Welborn urged all drivers to travel with extra diligence and in a courteous manner. "Plan ahead" for trips.

Welborn said. He asked professional truckers to drive over icy roads "with exceptional caution."

The public support was considered a major victory for the farm population, but the concept is in trouble in the legislature, where implementing legislation must be passed.

The problem is the amendment provides for agricultural land use taxes, and the issue was sold as a way to help the farmer and preserve spaces" in Pennsylvania.

And the debate holding up enactment of legislation is over whether only farmers should be given the breaks, or whether they should go to "open space"

While the year had its bright spots, the old problems of price spirals, milk marketing and record production costs haunted Pennsylvania agriculture. During the summer farmers

watched while sovbean meal rocketed from about \$100 a ton to nearly \$400, causing an eco-nomic earthquake that rippled throughout the food supply

Farmers wanted to increase the prices of their products to middlemen so their losses could be eased but federal price controls prevented the pass-along.

And on the national scene the meat price situation be-came so critical that consumers held massive boycotts, opting for fish and vegetables instead of red meats.

In Pennsylvania, farmers saw the Milk Marketing Board fail repeatedly in its attempt to give them a price increase without substantially increasing

consumer cost. Three times court action and

federal price freeze policies blocked increases to farmers. They finally got a 2-cent-aquart hike in September-too late to be of any real assist-

The Agriculture Department noted the economic squeeze led to a decrease of 3,000 in the number of working farmers in Pennsylvania.

The fuel crisis hit the farmer too, and despite federal prom-ises of guaranteed fuel for food production, agricultural officials are painting a bleak picture for

Fuel is directly related to production of chemical fertilizers that farmers have come to depend on over the years. The state Agriculture Department says fertilizer will be scarce in

Agriculture Secretary James McHale warned last June that consumers will have to pay more for farm products.

"Either the farmer will be paid more for his produce, or his costs will override his profits to such an extent that he will have to go out of business," McHale said. The Pennsylvania Farmers

Association (PFA) echoed that

warning during a mid-summer

news conference. The 17,000member association said consumers are going to learn what the "real" cost of food is. The Farmers Association said consumers have been getting cheap food that did not reflect the farmer cost for too long. They predicted further

thinning of the farm population

unless food prices increase.

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# Voice of Broadway By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK - Broadway set a new negative record last week: "Seesaw" folded with a loss of \$1,270,000 — and it will total more by the time everyone starts suing and counting . . . It's a wild deficit considering it was financed at a supposed \$750,000 — until the show fell into production shock even as it started. The essential notion to musicalize "Seesaw" was weird: it was to be a tuned up version of Willim Gibson's hit. "Two for the Seesaw," which had a cast of precisely two, Henry Fonda and Anne Bancroft, and ran for years Jacking up these two characters and pushing under them the razzle of a large cast didn't dazzle anyone from the

beginning. Hardly had it taken to the tryout road than the show ran out of cash . . . Its songwriters, lyricist Dorothy Fields and composer Cy Col-eman, thought the show a splendid risk — and donated, supposedly invested but donation now seems a more precise term, respectively \$40,000 and \$10,000, plus ignoring normally insistent rules of the Authors League by not taking their rcgulated royallies, a minimum of 2 per cent of the gross each for music and

At the enthusiastic start, "Seesaw" was directed by Edwin Sherin, whose credits included the estimable "Great White Hope," Michael Stewart wrote the libretto, Grover Dale was choreographer, Ken Howard and Lainie Kazan were its stars; producers were mainly Joe Kipness and Larry Kasha, with fiscal associateproduction assistance from Jim Nederlander of Detroit. who owns the Palace and Brooks Atkinson Theaters on Broadway and a generous slice of the N.Y. Yankees baseball team: and Jim's Yankees partner George M. Steinbren-

Our spies in Detroit, where the show tried out, reported the dazzle was an immediate frazzle with major uphevals in virtually every department, creative and administrative: Lainie Kazan is a zoltic Jewish girl hired to play a zoftic Jewish girl, and hardly had Lainie bounced into Detroit than she was proclaimed not the right type to play a zoftic Jewish girl . . . But Lainie had been hired on a run-of-he-play contract and hung in there desperately while changes of practically everything twist-

ed galvanically around her . . . Ultimately she was replaced by Michele Lee, a con-siderably less zoftic Jewish with a tailored button nose and enough carbonation for a decade of seltzer bottles

Laine reportedly still is owed her tightly contracted \$1,500-a-week salary; she took it emotionally though freed to play public engagements elsewhere at salaries more star-sized, up to \$50,000 a week. It still did not soften the pain of not starring on Broadway.

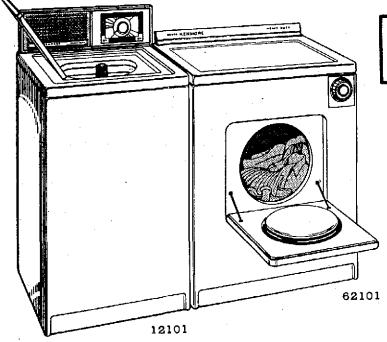
Director Ed Sherin quickly bowed out and Michael Bennett stepped in and ultimately was given program credit, or debit. By opening night at the big new Jim Nederlander-operated Uris Theater, the show had cost \$1,250,000, at which time the professionally enthusiastic Joe Kipness look ed around and found himself alone. Jim Nederlander, Larry Kasha and George Steinbren-ner wisely withdrew before the red ink drowned them. Had they hung in there, they mightn't have been able to afford buying manager Dick Williams for the Yankees; they mightn't even have been

able to afford the Yankees.
It never really reached the point of durable profit; as of last June 30, an audit established the deficit of \$1,270,000. No one will reveal further erosions of cash, present or on credit, and the aforefeared figure now certainly is considerably above that scary June audit. A large list of unpaid accounts from 10 months of Lainie Kazan's salaries to royalties and other logistical and fiscal cataclysms will enlarge the

Joe Kipness still owns the show - and possession is ninetenths of the loss.

The previous modern negative-boxoffice champ was "Jimmy," produced by Jack Warner, a musical doldrum draped around Jimmy Walker's otherwise funfilled life. Jack Warner put up the entire cost of the musical which also suffered countless pre-Broadway disasters. Warner's final loss was more than \$1,000,000: Jack paid it all in full personally.

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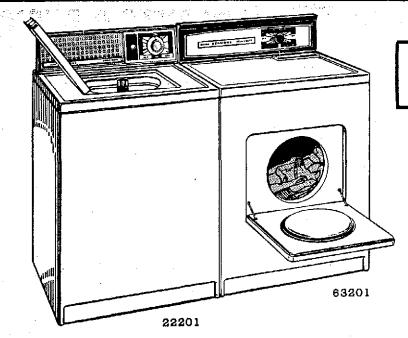


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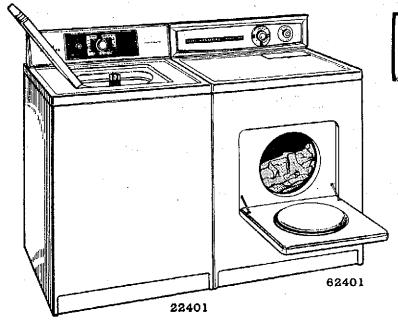
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Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem. I look like you. People are always stopping me on the street, in the supermarket, any place at all, and asking me for advice. I used to say, "I'm not Ann Landers. You are mistaken," but lately I've decided that maybe I can do some good (besides they look so disap-pointed when I tell them I'm not you). So, I've been giving a little advice if the problem isn't too complicated.

Almost everyone thanks me and I see no harm in it. (One lady kissed me). I should also

tell you, Ann, that I've signed a few autographs when there was no way out of it. Please say if it is O.K. I'm

beginning to feel guilty.

Your Carbon Copy in Houston

Dear Copy: It is NOT O.K. Cut it out. And now if you'll move over, the real Ann Landers would like to stand up and say something to her readers

If you see me on the street, or any place at all, please say hello. But don't ask for ad-I don't counsel on the hoof. It isn't fair to you OR to

Dear Ann Landers: I am

getting a divorce soon. My husband was physically abusive from the first month of our marriage. This does not excuse what I did, however. I need your advice.

Three years ago I started to see a married man. (No lectures, please). I had two children with him. Now, the real problem. My husband loves these kids and has no idea they aren't his. I have offered to forego support and alimony if he will give me complete custody.

I have changed my whole life and am behaving like a model mother. I am not seeing anyone but my conscience is bothering me. I feel it is morally wrong to let a man support children that are not his. For this reason I think I should tell him. Do you agree?
New Woman In Indiana

Dear Woman: I have a nag-ging suspicion that the real reason you want to tell your husband the children aren't his is so he will give you full

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custody. Sorry, Lady, according to law the kids are his. And they MAY be his, biologically, as well. Keep quiet and settle for joint custody. Pass up the alimony if you want to, but don't try to cut this man off from the children. Kids need all the love they can get — from any place they can get Aerial whiz PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Sonny Jurgensen holds the Philadelphia Eagles single

season passing yardage record with 3,723 in 1961. He completed 32 touchdown passes that year, another club record.



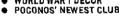


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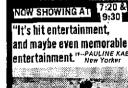
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Teen Forum

# Just out for sex

ON THE PHONE: (Q). For a long time Jeff called me every night on the telephone. usually have a date on Friday night. When he called me last Thursday night he asked me to have sex with him the next night. I was so surprised I didn't know what to say.
But I told him the truth,

that I cared too much about him to do something like that. He got angry. That was six days ago. He didn't come over Friday night and he hasn't called since. Should I call him? If he asks me again about sex what should I say? He and I are both 15.

Surprised in Louisiana

(A). You told him the truth the first time. Stick with that. If he must have an allthe-way girl at age 15 let him go elsewnere

Do not call him back. I, too, am surprised that he would ask such a question over the

scared or ashamed to ask it in person. I believe after he gets over his anger and shame he will call you.

DESERTED: (Q). I was going with Dottie until about a month ago, which would be about five months. Then she just said she liked somebody

else and broke up with me.
I really love her and I'd really like to get her back. I am 15 and she is 14.

My mother is against my having anything to do with

Grieving in Georgia

(A). That your mother wor ries about your having a girl friend is immaterial. Many mothers do this, but boys do not stop having girl friends because of it.

That your former girl friend likes another boy is impornew girl!

tant. She has made up her mind and has left you. Find a HOMINEE FOR GRAMMY AWARD

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#### 10 The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Dec. 27, 1973 20A

Coal, Oil, Firewood FIREWOOD Delivered, 421-1249 or 629-0746.

Bldg. Supplies, Paint

FIREPLACE SETS, screens, dirons, fireplace grates, fireplace A. W. ZACHARIAS

Brick and Mason Supplies 421-1040 455 Chestnut St., E. Stroudsburg

ARMSTRONG Econo Ceiling Tile, white, It cents and up.

FRISBIE LUMBER CO. 4th & Main Sts., Stbg. 421-1450 GALVANIZED

CORRUGATED PIPE IN STOCK D.KATZ & SONS, Inc.

SCRAP YARD 421-1464 ~NEW~

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COMPLETE WESTERN SHOP TO SERVE ALL YOUR NEEDS 0 per cent Discount 4-H and Penn Jersey Horse Show Members

Rt. 209, Gilbert, Pa. (215) 681-4732

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DEPENDABLE ROOFING Quality carpentry. Houses of distinc-tion. P(ERRE Custom Builders, Call (717) 595-7006, Free estimales.

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6 MEN'S winter coats. Cashmere, Botany and Camel, Size 42 to 44. Also, 3 Suits. Everything new condi-tion, \$10 each, Must self, 839-7459.

SINGLE BED, Mattress and box springs, \$20 629-1837

SKIIS, Fischer Sypergias, Good condition, used one season, Boots, large, size 7/2 wide, PRO model, Also, RAICHLE boots, size 8, leather. Phone 421-5226.

CANNEL COAL FIREPLACE GRATES

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KEEP warm with William Bender, buy your firewood here. Phone 839-8021 or 424-6038. Customer always satisfied.

FIREWCOD Kindling and logs, seasoned and delivered, 588-6202.

SEASONED firewood delivered, 34 ton pickup load, \$35, Call after 5, 897-5395.

FIREWOOD Joe Burd, Box 162, Effort, Pa. 18330

SEASONED FIRE LOGS Call Camper's Corner (717) 443-8111

FIREWOOD For Sale — Delivered. 595-7614

SEASONED FIREWOOD For Sale Call after 6 p.m., 629-2374.

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Coal, Cil, Firewood

Aluminum Siding, Windows and Doors, Guiter and Leaders. E. R. BUSII AND CO. 1904 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, 421-6630

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Septic systems installed

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NOW is the time to get started on plano or organ lessons. Rent plano or organ, ID weeks with 10 free lessons. Good buys on second hand organs. Shamp's Music and Electronic Center, 927 N. Ninth St., Stbg.

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN 245 Washington St., E. 5/bg. 421-4770

I4 IN. CORD WOOD SAW Also, 1 Beit Sander. Phone 421-6307

SCHICK GUITAR

SEARS Quaker Plaa Stroudsburg, 424-2720

\$499,00 STROUDSBURG BEDDING 5th and Main, 8tbg. 421-5451

BEGINERS Adult Modern Ballet Class, Thursdays, 1 to 2:30. Taught by Susan Cherniak-Hyde. For more Information, please call 476-0081. Articles for Sale

Bargain Spot MOTOROLA car fape players, \$40 and up. Bartonsville Shop, 629-1890. 1 SUNN concert control; 2 Coloum-speakers, 4 12" speakers each; 2 box speakers, 15" speakers in each; 2 radial horns; 4 mike stands; 6 Swle mikes. Use 9 weeks, 2500 Set, will self for \$2400. Phone 421-4669 after 6

ANTIQUES, pld magazines, books. Lawn and garden tools. Clothing, furniture. 381 Brodhead Ave., E. Stroudsburg, ID a.m. to 6 p.m.

We're HOUSEKEEPING and have new and used furniture at big savings off original prices. Living room sets (1) 2-piece gold 1) 2-piece gold 1) 2-piece black (2) 4-piece black Spanish (2) 3-piece Barry American (1) 3-piece black stopphyde with matching gold chair

Also numerous occasional chairs, tables and recliners. For prices call Denny or Tom al 424-2070 ext. 21,

SEALY single size bedding, 2 sets for 1 low price, 2 box springs and 2 mat-tresses, \$179 for all 4 pleces. Rosen's purniture, 350 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

TWIN size box spring and mattress. Good condition, \$35. Skils (adult shortles), with boots, size 7 to 8, \$20. Phone 839-7459.

BELL & HOWELL movie camora projector and screen; 6 triple track attentions storm windows, size 38%; wide x 64" high. Can be cut to 36%; wide x 64" high. Baby swing on s tand. Phone 992-4868.

Bargain Spot

RADE-IN DEPT.: Berkline 3-plece Naugahyde tiving raam, usad 1 year, was \$600, NOW \$2997 .custom mede solid oak bookcase bed with boxspring and mattress, \$125; 5-piece maple dinetie, \$69, \$75; 5-piece throme dinetie, \$69, \$75; 5-piece throme dinetie, \$59, \$75; 5-piece throme dinetie, \$59, \$75; 5-piece throme dinetie, \$59, \$75; 5-piece maple dineties, \$59, \$75; 5-piece maple dineties, \$59, \$75; 5-piece maple dineties, \$50, \$75; 5-piece maple dineties, \$ AUTO AND HOME Insurance, one policy, one premium, one agent. Check the savings, Francis Gochal Agency, 421-4020.

12A

HERFURTH BROS. MEAT MARKET Open Frl. 7 to 8, Sal. 8 t 5 Gilbert, Pa. Phone (215) 681-4515 Wanted to Buy

Market Basket

PERSONAL GUITAR instruction at reasonable cost. Monroe Music World. 717-424-6692.

GUITAR Professional instruction in all musical styles. SCHICK GUITAR STUDIO 43 Washington St., E. Sibg. Phone (717) 421-2762

Schools & Instructions

**Public Notices** 

Selice To BIDDERS
Selice bids will be received by the
Buard of Supervisors of Tobyhanna
Township, Monroe County, Pa. at the
Fire Hall in Poccone Pries, Pa. at 8
P.M. January 21, 1974, and publicly
opened and read for a 1974 Four Door
Sedan equipped Police Car. The car
shall be equipped and meet the conditional as follows:

The Pour Door Sedan Police
Car. The Four Door Sedan Police
Car. The Four Door Sedan Police
Car. The Pour Door Sedan Pol

Car, 2. Engine: 8 cylinder, no more than 402 cubic inches or less than 210 net horsepower, 4 bbl, carburetor. Special Cam, Full dual exhaust

sysiem.
3. Transmission: Fully automatic.

system.

3. Transmission: Fully automatic, heavy duty.

4. Differential: Heavy duty, to be of the no-spin positive traction type.

5. Chassis: Heavy duty, with a Police Pursuit suspension or equivalent, including heavy duty stock obsorbers, heavy duty springs of the positive suspension or equivalent, including heavy duty springs of Seats: Heavy duty springs for such long and rear seats. Upholstery on seats to be of all vinyl. Floor Mats: Rubber floor mats both front and rear-seats. Upholstery on seats to be of all vinyl. Floor mats for the property of the property of

(578:1) and to be or the step better radial type, 8. Special Equipment; 1. 1 left and 1 right hand pillar mounted 3' spoilights. 2. Remover release for trunk lid. 3. Inside hood release. 3. Rear wishow defouger. 4. Rear wishow defouger. 5. Fast fulle throttle control manual forking type.

manual locking type.

9. 2 tone paint, to be chosen from standard factory colors after bid is accepted.

standard factory colors after bid is accepted.

BID TWO WAYS
With 1972 Chevrotet Police car Irade in and without Irade in. Call Township Office for appointment to see Irade.

Price bid to be complete price Iless exempt faxes) delivered in Pocona Pines. Township to turnish fax exempt certificate.

Each bidder shall specify the carliest passible delivery date for the carliest passible delivery date for the seminate Carling Carling and the carliest passible delivery date for the seminate of the carliest passible delivery date for the seminate of the carling of the carling

The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Tobyhanna Township. Herbert Hobson, Secretary

BID NOTICE
Scaled hids will be received by the
Pocono Township Supervisors until
7:30 p.m. Jan. 7, 1974 at the Pocono
Township Municipal Building for the
following item.
SO Tons Cinders more or less to
be delivered to the Pocono
Township Municipal Building.
The Supervisors reserve the right
to reject any or all bids.
Pocono Township Supervisors

NOTICE
There will be an adjourned meeting of the East Stroudsburg Strought Council on December 29, 1973 at 7:00 P.M. In Council Chambers for the purpose of adopting the 1974 Budget and other general business.

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

Advertising Deadline for Regular Line Ads By 10 a.m. day before publication

Phone 421-7349

Phone 421-3000

Pocono Record Box Replies

NONE

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering.

SEGEAR — In memory of Bertha D. Segear, who passed away December

SEGEAR — In memory of Bertha D. Segear, Who passed away December 25, 1972. That day brings back sad memories Of a loved one gone to rest, And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. She will never be forgolithme, Tho on earth she lives no more, But in memory she is with us, As she always was before. Sadly missed by Mother, Sister and Brothers

I WISH to take this means of express-ing my sincere thanks and apprecia-tion for the sympathy and assistance rendered me by my many neighbors and friends in my bereavement in the

loss of my Husband, Harold Rifudes. Also, for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral. Wife, Bessle

LOST: Cat, Bridge St. Gray, green eyes, red collar. Call collect 1 (413) 567-5775.

LOST: REWARD FOR (2) German Shepherds, very friendly; strayed from Birchwood-Cherry Lane Estates area. (1) all while female wearing license, answers or "Tasha". (1) all black male, answers to "Angus", Call 421-9016.

LOST: (2) Dogs, \$100 REWARD. (1) Siberlan Husky, walf grey with blue eyes, very friendly: (1) Samored Filter, Tuesdey, Call 627-1459 or Cal-led (7/1) 344-249).

FOUND: Poudle-Terrier (?) mix male. While with light grey ears and shoulder patch. Call (215) 681-4344.

ENGLISH Selter, black and while, long hair, answers to "Ben". Lost in Wind Gap area. 1 (215) 863-4395.

LOST: Slender female Irish Setter, Dana, from Marshalls Creek needs help to get home for Christmas, Coll 421-3739.

LOST; Beagle, answers to name of 'Pete", Black, brown and white, 5th st. vicinity, 424-0880.

LOST: 10 week old male part Shepherd, part colle, Dark brown, white chest and feet Answers to name of "Laddle." Reward, Los In area of Winoha Lakes Monday after-noon, 424-6187.

CELLARS, ATTICS, yards and garages cleaned. Don't thro it away, call Take If Away. We may pay you for It. Light hauling. Furniture bought and sold, Searles and Sons, 520 Ann St., Stroudsburg, 424-1045 or [20]) 694-4360.

THE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING — Every Monday night open. Thursday night closed. \$1. Mary's Catholic Church, Mt. Pocono. 595-7966 or \$95-2440.

FORMALS for hire. Any occasion, atterations dry cleaning, Nick Falcon Tailoring, Roseto, Pa. 1 (215) 581-3330.

ACUPUNCTURE information for Arthritis, Nervo Dealness, Mulliple Sclarosis, Milgraine, Hypertension and other aliments. (301) 484-7474 or (202) 628-7656 any time. Free brochure.

OPTIMIST CLUB DINING Club Books make wondorful Christmas Glitsi Save on dining out for 2 people, sill only 55, 10 great resthurants in the 1974 book Contact BIII Fetherman or any Optimist.

Special Notices

Card of Thanks

Lost and Found

Received Yesterday:

**New York** 

**Exchange listings** 

Sales Nel P-E (hds) High Low Clase Chg.

50 634 + 1/4 331/9-1/6 221/2 + 1/6 111 + 58 5034 + 7/6 127/6 + 56 181/6 + 56 183/6 + 1/4 213/4 213/4 13/4 13/4 13/4 13/4 13/4

2894 + 1/2
401/2+ 36
1876+ 1/6
201/6+ 1/2
1576+ 1/6
201/6+ 1/2
23 + 1/6
201/2- 1/6
201/2- 1/6
181/2+ 36
2336+ 1/6
181/2+ 36
2376+ 1/6
181/2- 1/2
151/2- 1/2
351/4- 1/6
361/4+ 1/6
361/4+ 1/6
361/4+ 1/6
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361/4+ 1/6

36¼ + ¼ 44½ + 2 20 + 1½ 134¼ + ¼ 57 + 2½ 64¼ + ¾ 17½ + ¼ 155½ + 4⅓ 20 + ⅓

Freightim, 2016 80 25% 2436 25% 418

GAC Corp. 214 174 154 174 156

GAC Corp. 214 174 156 174 156

GAC Corp. 217 25% 26% 26% 26%

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GAC Logory 2

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2 640 8

Acment 1.29 8 Actives 3.024 Admired 1.05 Actives 3.024 Admired 1.05 Active 3.05 Active 3.0

Bab&Will. 80:3733 Bangor Pn 3 Bahl Ind. 10:5 Beat Fds. 45:12 Beckmn .50:16 Bell Hwi. 84:6 Benguet Inc. 5 Benguet Inc. 5 Bathshi..60a 7 Black D1.08:38 Boeling C. 40:6 BoiseCas. 25:6 Borden 1:20:9

Cambo S. I. 18 12
Cambo C. 748

Mutual

funds

New York —Fol Trst U1 3,71 wing 15 a list of Trst \$1 13,72 td,99 d and asked pill stelefind 21.46 22,12 s on Mulal Iny Fund 6.66 dunds as quoted by J P Gwith 8,83 9,60 cms as quoted by J P Gwith 8,80 cms as quoted by J P Gwith 9,80 cms as quote

MASS CO: Freem 7,80 8,55 Indp # 7,72 8,46 Mass # 10,86 11,90

DN: 1ndp F 7...
4.22 4.66 Mass F 19.86 11.90
6.88 7.39 MASS FRCL:
5.25 5.74 M1T 10.46 11.47
3.99 4.31 MiG 11.36 12.46
19.99 10.90 MID 12.66 13.84
19.33 10.33 MFD 12.21 13.34
6.36 6.97 MCD 13.09 14.31
6.15 6.72 Males W 1.51 1.55
1.52 7.53 Molher 9.66 9.66
19.22 9.73 3.88 Mony Fed 2.88 10.80
2.79 13.88 Mony Fed 2.88 10.80
2.79 7.77 9.77

| COMMONWLTH | Pine St 9.77 9.77 UST: | Pine St 9.77 UST: | P

EATON 8
HOWARD:
Bain Fd 9,22 10.19 SEABO GRP:
Gwith F-11,21 12.25 Ad Gw 4.05 4.44
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Specili F 6,97 7.55 Fd inc 645 5.66 6.20
Sgret Gi 11.42 12.41 Sbd Lev 4.47 5.12
Effunt Tri 13.0 ... SECURITY FDS:
Emergy 2.75 1.22 Equily 3.32 3.64
Specili F 6,97 8.43 B. Ultra F 5.95 6.43
Fairfid 7.88 8.61 Ultra F 5.95 6.55

9.29 10.15 9.67 10.57 5.51 6.02

OUGHTON:

LIONEL, Ives, American Flyer elec-fric trains and accessories, 1900 to 1958. Especially interested in trains before 1940. Call Alex Coles, eves., 411 6921 ANYTHING OLD — Furniture, china, glass, silver, clocks, brass beds, lamps, bells, penny banks and shaving mugs. Backhome Antiques. 421-7108.

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BUYING Old Envelopes, Letters, Post Cards, CLEARING HOUSE, 731 Main Street, Stroudsburg, 424-8892.

Read III ... Need III Buy III

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES Paintings, furniture, china, glass, bronzes, levry, clocks, rugs, Page items, Iron furniture, fences, You name It. We're Interested. Baruthe Antiques, 595-7689.

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USED Electric Water heater in good working condition. Please phone 839-

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USED wood cook stove in good condi-Phone 424-2560 day time.

WANTED: OLD TOY TRAINS, Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, 1900 to 1900. O Gauge, Standard Gauge, will buy single items or complete lay-out. Also wanted Iold Toys (2ras, Trucks, etc. Tin or ast iron, etc. large or small,FrankBuck,421-0470days, atter 6, 474-1732.

Articles for Sale

2 MOUNTED H78-14 snow fires. Used 1 season. \$70. Phone 421-2384 after 5;30 p.m.

USED And new hotpoint electric appliancs, air conditioners, sweeper bags, Repairs, J.L. Williams, Jr. 422 Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-4910.

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Includes complete bedroom, living
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COUBLE DRUM SET with Zild(lan cymbals and all Ludwig accessories. Phone 421-7139.

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3-piece LUDWIG DRUM SET, in ex-cellent condition. Includes bass, snare and cymbals. Asking \$125. To see, call (717) 421-3642 or 424-2302.

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USED INSTRUMENTS Hammond organ . \$695 Used stereo . \$149 Organ, Thomas, as is . \$149 Organ, Thomas, as is . \$149 Baldwin Organs . . sterting at \$450 4 Clarlnels . . starting at \$450 4 Clarlnels . . \$147 ting at \$50 1 NEW Alto Sax, Ist \$345, sell \$215

1974 SHARP Microwave Ovens now at Stroud Television priced at \$199.95 with Free cook book. Layaway for Christmas. Phone 421-7700.

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OVER 500 reclining chairs in slock. The best selection around. Lane. Strato-Lounger, Burris and many others. Especially priced from 504. Free lay-away and delivery. ROSEN'S FURNITURE, 350 Main St. 51bg.

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Estimates. Will Sub-Contract.
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WE GO ALL THE WAY TO 101
UNITED INCHES FOR THE SAME PRICE.

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STRUMN STREE SELVING Trees removed and frimmed. Shrub-bery work. Free estimates. Fast service. Fully insured. Phone 421-2777. Stroudsburg.

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Open Tues., Wea., Thurs. Evenings 7 - 8:30 p.m.

1009 Main St., Stroudsburg Dial 421-3390

**CREAM** PUFFS SPECIAL OFFERS

BEFORE JAN. 1 73 DODGE ½ ton, 4 wheel drive, 8, 4 speed, only 13,000 miles,

like new.

**'69 JEEP** WAGONEER 4 wheel drive, 8, 3 speed, plow, cream puff condition. \*\*\*\*\*\*

X NEW SHIPMENT : 1974 DODGE 4 Wheel Drive **SNO-FITERS** Claim Yours <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

E.M. RINEHART INC.

INTERNATIONAL 1875 W. Main St Open Eves. Mon thru Thurs 6 to 8:30

DODGE -- CHRYSLER

SALES and SERVICE ...

19

TOWN GARAGE Day Street and Lenox Ave. E. Stroudsburg Phone 421-8694

> **CARS OF** DISTINCTION



72 FORD \$2995 '70 FORD

\$2195 CONTINENTAL MOTORS

**MERCEDES-BENZ** DOUG COOPER - OWNER 15th & Northampton St. Easton, Pa.

Don't Just Talk **ABOUT GOOD GAS MILEAGE** 

DO **SOMETHING** NOW!

> We Have For **IMMEDIATE** DELIVERY . . .

> > 1974

Gremlins

Hornets Hatchbacks Javelins

Matadors Ambassadors 4 WD Jeeps

Make Your Deal Today! See Them - Drive Them

Bank Financing Avaitable COURTLAND MOTORS

AMERICAN MOTORS AND JEEP SALES AND SERVICE

26 N. Second St., Stroudsburg 421-0880



SALES • SERVICE • PARTS TOWN GARAGE

Day St. & Lenox Ave. E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-8694

**GRAY CHEVROLET** 

OLDSMOBILE 4-D00R

Bronze, 6 cylinder, auto-

radio, heater, 26,000 orig-

power steering,

miles. Local one

69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, Excellent condition. Local one

ABELOFF PONTIAC-DATSUN AND GMC WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL ITS CUSTOMERS AND WISH THEM A HAPPY HOLIDAY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FOR MAKING 1973 THE BEST YEAR EVER-

A 1974 PONTIAC TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

OPEN MON, TO THURS, TIL 8:30 P.M. FRI. TIL 6 P.M. SAT TIL 2 P.M. N. 9th St. Ph. 421-9900 Stroudsburg PONTIAC • DATSUN • GMC TRUCKS

Always a Fine Selection of Used Cars **EL DORADO MOTOR HOMES and CAMPERS** Open Daily 'til 9, Sat. 4 p.m. -- N. 9th St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-5200

COME IN — SEE US NOW FOR A GREAT DEAL ON

Stroudshurg, Po

# Save 10% On 1974 Suzuki with slide rail suspension.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

# Diet 'S' as in Slimming

I have been trying to lose weight. Someone asked me why I don't try the πew "S'

I've tried everything else with no success. Can you tell me something about this new

Miss S. McM., Mich.

Dear Miss McM:

I think the diet you are asking about is the one that was devised by Dr. Robert H. Shipp, of the Nashville Medical Office of the Ten-

nessee Valley Authority.
Dr. Shipp calls it the 8-S diet. When he reported it in the magazine, Consultant, he said that 8-S means 8 words starting with the letters S for foods that make an important

150

HOUR

contribution to our daily intake of calories.

He states, "Basically, losing weight consists of taking in fewer calories daily than our body consumes. For each 3500 calories eliminated, you will lose one pound if your physical activity is unchanged. To follow the 8-S diet, cut in half your total "S" intake daily. The & S's are: Snacks . . . Most snacks are

extremely high in calories.

Starches . . . Starches in-clude mainly bread and potatoes; but don't forget spaghetti, macaroni, biscuits, gravy, and breading on fried

Sweets . . . Sweets are high in sugar and in calories. Second helpings . . . Avoid

PONYTAIL

seconds whenever you can. Soft drinks . . . Soft drinks are also high in sugar and calories, except for some

diet soft drinks. . . Slippery Slippery food . . . Slippery foods include greasy foods, fried foods, visible fat on meat, butter, and most salad dressings.

Alcoholic spirits, Spirits including liquor, beer, and wine, have a lot of calories,

Salt . . . Most people have plenty of salt in their daily food without adding any. Most overweight people also have a problem with high blood ressure, and reduction of salt intake helps with this. And since salt holds water in the body, salt restriction may help you lose weight, especial ly for the first week or two.

"To sum up, the "S" foods are high in calories (except salt). "We do not ask you to eliminate these foods, but merely to cut your daily intake in half. This will give a slow, progressive weight loss of 1 or 2 pounds a week.

"Don't forget that every meal should include an average serving of fresh frunt, a vegetable, and one serving

of either beef, poultry, or fish, (preferably not fried). Most foods not listed above are safe for normal intake. In addition, you may need a good multiple vitamin. And after you reach your weight goal, it's best to continue on a modified 8-S diet to keep the weight down."

I have quoted exactly the specifications for Dr. Shipp's 8-S diet as it appeared in Consultant because I was imressed with its Simplicity, its Soundness, its Safety and its good Sense.

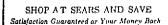
SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH . . . Symptoms are often deceptive. Many conditions produce symptoms that seem to be alike. Self-diagnosis of "similar symptoms" can be a health hazard.

#### Bird yields

LONDON (UPI) — A rare stuffed bird, the Great Auk which has been extinct since the middle of the 19th Century, was purchased at Sotheby's famous auction house for \$21,000 by Iceland's Natural History Museum.









**QUAKER PLAZA** STROUDSBURG, PA. PHONE 424-2720

**OPEN TONIGHT** 



every taste and every budget. Many are season-spanning double knits that are washable and packable, too. Many are pure figure flattery in simple lines with beautiful detailing. Come select several to add to your wardrobe and save! Misses sizes 8-20, Halfsize 121/2-241/2, Junior sizes 5-13.

DRESSES --- SECOND FLOOR

#### SHOP TONIGHT AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00

Shop Saturday 9:30-5:30

Use your & WYCKOFF CHARGE . MASTER CHARGE . BANKAMERICARD Park on our convenient Parking Deck





# WHITE SALE

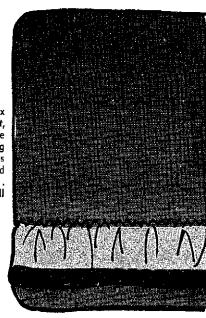
SAVE TO 6.34
Washable Winter Blankets by Chatham
. . . in Rich, Decorator Shades!



#### Reg. if perfect 10.99

Your choice of 72 x 90" or 80 x 90" size blankets of 100% soft, durable polyester that machine wash and dry beautifully for long lasting freshness. In solid shades of white, gold, green, blue and lilac. Come in today and save . . . let us help you make sure you'll be warm when it gets cold!

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL



WHITE SALE . . . a White Sale you've been waiting for with terrific savings on fashions for your home, your bed and your bath. Decorator styles in colors from white to bright! Shop in all the departments in our Lower Level and save!

CLEARANCE ... now's your chance to save throughout the store on new, brand name winter merchandise. And winter is just beginning ... so you'll have plenty of time to enjoy your purchases. It's a clearance you don't want to miss ... hurry in!

# YEAR-END (A) (A) (B) (C)

# GLEARANGE

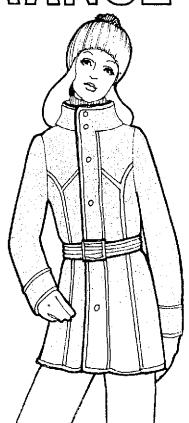
SAVE! Nylon Ski Jackets in 3 Fashion Styles



#### **Special Purchase**

Misses and Juniors ski jackets in your choice of solid shades of red, black, navy, brown or purple or a multi-colored style. Of machine washable and dryable nylon with thick polyester fill for extra warmth on cold winter days. In sizes S-M-L for misses and juniors.

BUDGET SHOP — MAIN FLOOR







SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00 . . . OTHER DAYS 9:30 - 5:30

• WYCKOFF CHARGE • MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD
Park on our Convenient Multi-Level Parking Deck

Same German

# Another Special during Wyckoff's Year End Clearance . . . Misses Fashion Coats for Winter

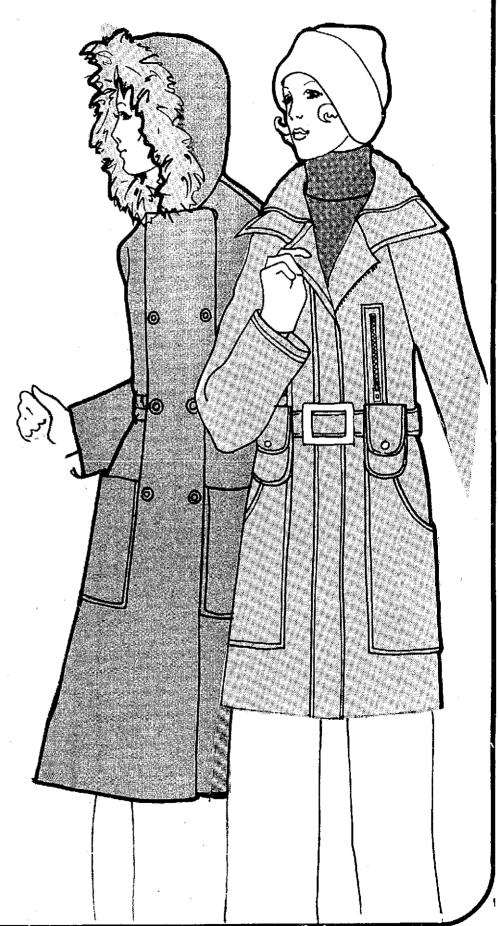
SAVE TO 42.00 Storm Coats and Pant Coats ... by very Famous Makers

2699-8299

Regularly 40.00 to 125.00

With savings like these there's no need to be cold! Choose from a collection of misses pant coats and storm coats by such famous names as White Stag, Dumas of California, Jerold and Davis. Plush piles, warm wools, polyester blends and more in flattering belted or loose fitting styles to keep you looking great and snuggly warm all winter long. Many fashion shades in misses broken sizes 8 to 16. Come in today and save!

SPORTSWEAR -- SECOND FLOOR





# BRA and GIRDLE SALE



# Choose from these Famous Brands WARNERS EXQUISITE FORM GOSSARD MAIDENFORM

GOSSARD BRAS and GIRDLES Flair Bra, A32-36	EXQUISITE X-tra Comfor
B, C. 32-38, reg. 5.50 4.99	No. 3609, wh No. 609 B, C.
Answer Girdle-Waist Finder	D cup, reg. 4.
No. 485, S-M-L. reg. 14.00 11.99 XL, XXL, reg. 15.00 12.49	Soft-Shape Noreg. 2.50
No. 486 with zipper. M-L, reg. 16.50 13.49 XL-XXL-XXXL, reg. 18.50 15.49	No. 579 B-c. D cup, reg. 5
GOSSARD BRAS and GIRDLES Flair Bra, A32-36	All Day Bra N A-B-C. reg. 4
B,C,. 32-38, reg. 5.50 4.99	No. 1990 Pres white S-M-L-
Answer Girdle-Waist Finder	No. 4054 Ful
No. 485, S-M-L. reg. 14.00 11.99 XL, XXL, reg. 15.00 12.49 No. 486 with zipper. M-L. reg. 1650 13.49	Separate Free A-B-C- Reg. 4
XL-XXL-XXXL, reg. 18.50 15.49	No. 1994 regu reg. 8.50
Answer Girdles	No. 1993 Boy
No. 425. M-L. reg. 12.00	S-M-L-XL, reg
No. 1743, reg. 16.00 12.99	MAIDEN FC No. 4800 Bra,
No. 426 M-L. reg. 13.50 11.49	C reg. 5.50
XL-XXL, reg. 15.00	No. 4890 Bra,
WARNERS	No. 4893 Bra, reg. 6.50
Bra Slip, 32-36A, 34-38B, C. reg. 8.00	No. 4812 32-3 blue, pink, bla
Tom Boy Girdle	No. 69412 Bik
S-M-L, beige, white, reg. 7.00 5.49	black, taupe,
All You've Ever Wanted Bra A34-38, B32-38, C34-38, reg. 4.00 2.99 Real McCoy Body Bra	No. 710 Brief : S-M-L-XL, reg
A32-36, B32-38, C32-38, white, reg. 5.50	No. 7136 Bra
4.49	34-44 C, reg. !

EXQUISITE FORM X-tra Comfort Contour Bra	
No. 3609, white, A-B-C, reg. 4.00 No. 609 B, C. reg. 3.50	3.49 2.99 3.99
Soft-Shape No. 574, white, B-C	
reg. 2.50	1.99 3.49
D cup, reg. 5.00	4.49
All Day Bra No. 3349, white A-B-C. reg. 4.00	3.49
No. 1990 Pretty Secret Girdle, brief white S-M-L-XL, reg. 6.50	in 4.99
No. 4054 Full padded. A-b reg. 4.50	3.99
Separate Freedom No. 3054, white A-B-C- Reg. 4.00	3.49
No. 1994 regular length girdle, S-M-reg. 8.50	L-XL, 6.99
No. 1993 Boy leg style girdle, S-M-L-XL, reg. 7.50	5.99
MAIDEN FORM No. 4800 Bra, 32-36A, 32-38B, C reg. 5.50	4.49
No. 4890 Bra, 34-36A-B-C reg. 6.00	4.99
No. 4893 Bra, 34-36A, 34-38 B-C. reg. 6.50	5.39
No. 4812 32-34A-B-C-D in white, cre blue, pink, black, taupe, reg. 4.50	
No. 69412 Bikini in white, blue, crear black, taupe, reg. 3.00	n, 2.49
No. 710 Brief Style Panty Girdle S-M-L-XL, reg. 6.00	4.49
No. 7136 Bra and No. 9233 Bra 34 34-44 C, reg. 5.00-5.50	-42 B, 4.19 4.99

# HALF PRICE SALE

Save on Sheer Dress Panty Hose by Burlington

1.25

Reg. 2.50

Take advantage of tremendous savings on wonderfully smooth fitting panty hose in proportioned sizes to fit every leg. Nude heel, demi-toe style is run-resistant, too. Choose from many assorted colors and sizes small, medium, large, and extra large. Save today.

HOSIERY DEPT. - MAIN FLOOR



Save to 12.00! Famous Samsonite Silhouette Luggage

HANDI-PAK

21.99 Reg. 28.00

Handi-Tote, reg. 30.00 23.99
Beauty Case, reg. 35.00 27.99 Ladies O'Nite, reg. 38.00 29.99
24" Pullman, reg. 45.00 35.99
26" Pullman, reg. 55.00 43.99 Men's 21" Companion.
reg. 38.00
24" Companion, reg. 45.00 35.99
Two-Suiter, reg. 55.00
Ladies' colors: Biscayne Blue, Autumn
Haze, Oxford Grey. Men's: Cordovan.

LUGGAGE --- LOWER LEVEL



# Put Your Best Foot Forward . . . and Enjoy the Year End Specials on Shoes for your Family

Semi-Annual Sale of Famous Brand Shoes
• RED CROSS • SOCIALITES
• COBBIES

13.90

Your choice of hundreds of pairs of women's shoes in the latest, most wanted fashion styles of the season. Not all styles are available in all sizes . . . so hurry in to Wyckoff's Year End Clearance and save while the selection is best!

SAVE TO 5.09 Famous Feracci and Del Mar Dress and Sport Shoes

9.90

Regularly to 14.99

You'll get very worthwhile savings on our own exclusive brands . . Feracci and Del Mar, the fashianable footwear for dress and casual occasions. Choose from leathers, suedes, patents, dressy and pant suit companions with intriguing details and trim. In popular heel heights. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group.

SPECIAL!
Boots for Misses and
Women

20% OFF!

Add to your boot wardrobe and save a big 20% off! Choose from our large collection of beautiful, quality boots; we're sure to have your favorites, so hurry in for yours, today.

Women's Life Stride or Bass Weejuns Shoes

10.90

Values to 24.00

Hurry in today for this great value! Not all sizes in every style. Save on these famous name shoes now.



Save Now on Fine New Men's Shoes

9.90

Values to 20.00

Finely crafted shoes at a low, low price. Not all sizes in every style so hurry in taday for this great value!

Save! Special Group of Women's Shoes

5.90

Values to 20.00

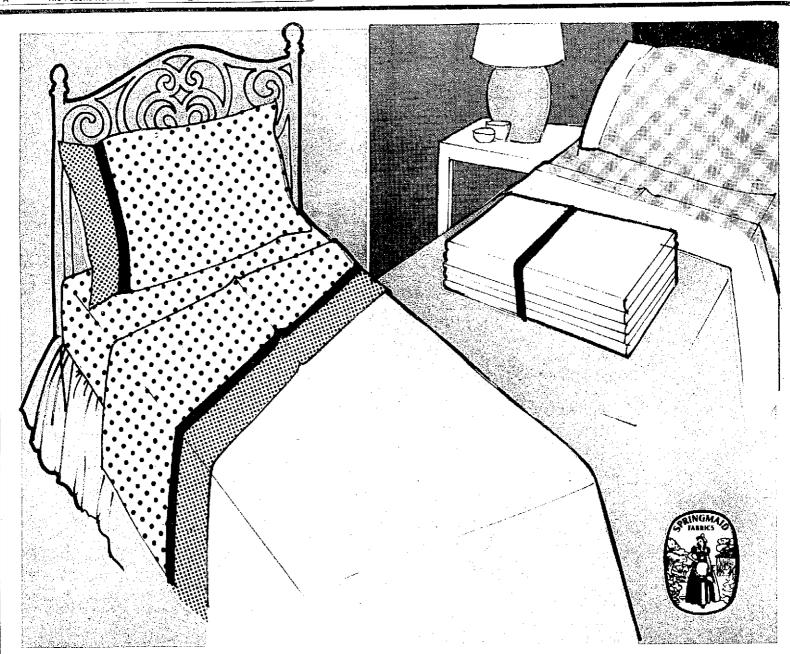
Choose from a mixed assortment of many famous brands of women's shoes and save! Hurry in now while the selection is complete. Save on Children's Stride-Rite Shoes

7.49

Reg. to 15,50

Stride-Rite . . . a name you can trust for the comfort and support your children need. For boys and girls . . . save now! Other styles to 9.99.





# Freshen your Bed with Springmaid Sheets in White to Bright . . . that never need ironing!

SAVE
Springmaid Easy Care Sheets
in Crisp and Cool White

Twin Flat or Fitted

3.33

Reg. 3.98

Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.98 4	.33
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 6.49 5	.33
King flat or fitted, reg. 8.49	.33
Standard cases, reg. 2.79 pr pr. 2	13
King size cases, reg. 3.99 pr pr. 3	.33
Luxuriously smooth no-iron bleeched mus	lin.

SAVE

'Charmed Circle' Wondercale Sheets by Springmaid

Twin Flat or Fitted

4.33

Reg. 5.98

•
Full flat or fitted, reg. 6.98 5.33
Standard cases, reg. 3.49 pr. 3.66
A perky, polka dot print sheet of no-iron
percale that's a durable blend of Kodel poly-
ester and combed cotton. Scotchgard treated
for longer wear. In six decorator colors!

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL

SAVE

Springmaid 'Star Check' Gingham Print No-Iron Sheets

Twin Flat or Fitted

4.33

Rea. 5.98



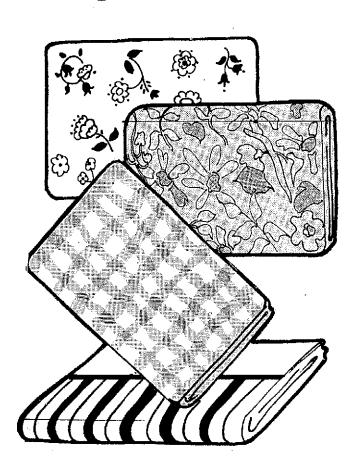


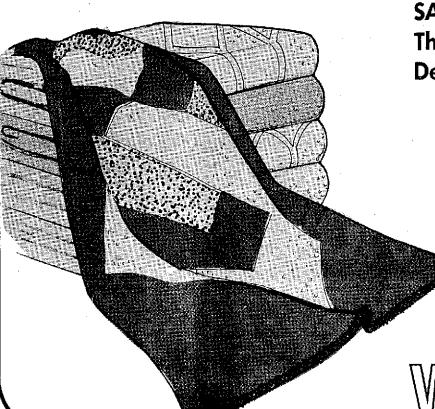
# Famous Name Fashions for the Bed and Bath in Fresh, Colorful Patterns to Brighten your Day

# SAVE Colorful Windsor House No-Iron Sheets in Mix 'n Match Styles

Twin fitted or 72 x 104 2.33 Reg 3.96

Choose your favorites from many colorful plaids, prints and stripes in a blend of polyester and cotton that never needs ironing! Now you can enjoy fresh sheet luxury day after day and get White Sale savings too! The imperfections will not affect the wearability!





SAVE!
Thick and Thirsty Cotton Terry
Decorator Towels . . . by Wamsutta

Bath Towel 1.87

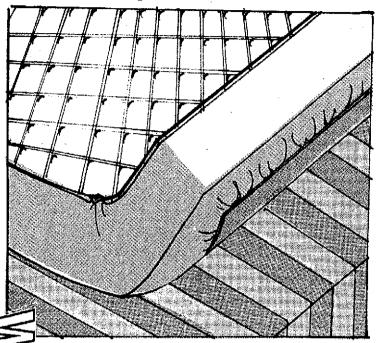
Reg. if perf. 5.99

DOMESTICS -- LOWER LEVEL

WHITESALE



# Wyckoff's White Sale . . . with Savings for your Bed, for your Bath and mostly for your Wallet!



**SAVE 2.77 Quilted Polyester Mattress Pad and Cover Combination** 

Full size, regularly 7.99 Queen size, regularly 8.99 . . . Add cushiony comfort to your bed and protect your mattress at the same time! Of quilted polyester for long lasting softness and hard wear . . . and they're machine washable for quick drying. Come in, choose the size you need and enjoy the White Sale savings!

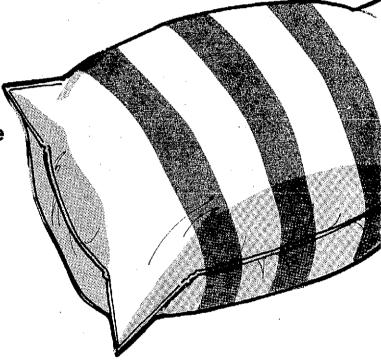
**SAVE!** 

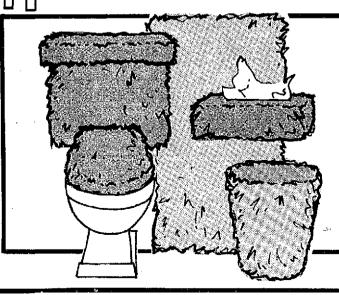
A dream to sleep on . . . Serene Fortrel Highness\* Pillows

Standard

Queen size, regularly 8.9 King size, regularly 9.99 Retire your old pillow and enjoy true sleeping comfort with a Serene pillow of Celanese Fortrel 7 continuous filament polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, non-allergenic. Blue or white.

\*Serene Highness, TM Serene Highness Superba TM and Fortrel 7 are trademarks of Fiber Industries, Inc.





**SAVE! Softee Orlon Acrylic Bath Accessories** 

Tankette 6.39

Scale cover, regularly 1.79	. 1.43
Tissue cover, regularly 2.49	. 2.00
Lid cover, regularly 2.49	. 2.00
Waste basket, regularly 3.99	. 3.19
Rug 24 x 25", regularly 6.99	. 5.59
Rug 24 x 36", regularly 7.99	. 6.39
Plush styles in during colors to brighten any bath! Save	now!



Give Your Home a Fresh Look for the

New Year ... with Big Savings!

SAVE to 6.55 Add a New Touch of Color with Washable Draw Draperies

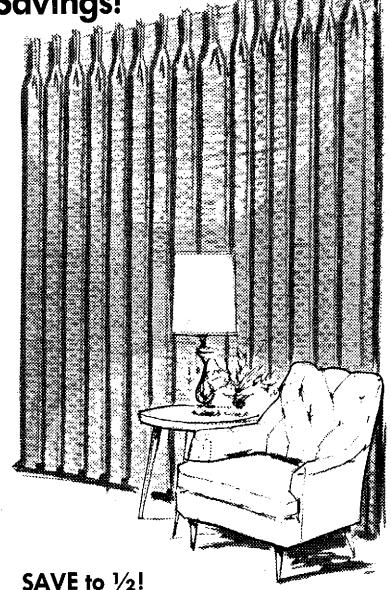
48 x 63" or 48 x 84"

3.44

Regular if perfect to 9.99

A budget pleasing way to give any window a smart, decorator look! Washable draw draperies of cotton or fiberglass in rich solid shades or handsome prints. Unlined, in sizes  $48 \times 63^{\prime\prime}$  and  $48 \times 84^{\prime\prime}$ . Come in to Wyckoff's today and enjoy fantastic savings!

DRAPERIES - LOWER LEVEL



SAVE to 1/2!

Ready Made Stretch Nylon Slipcovers

Ready Made S

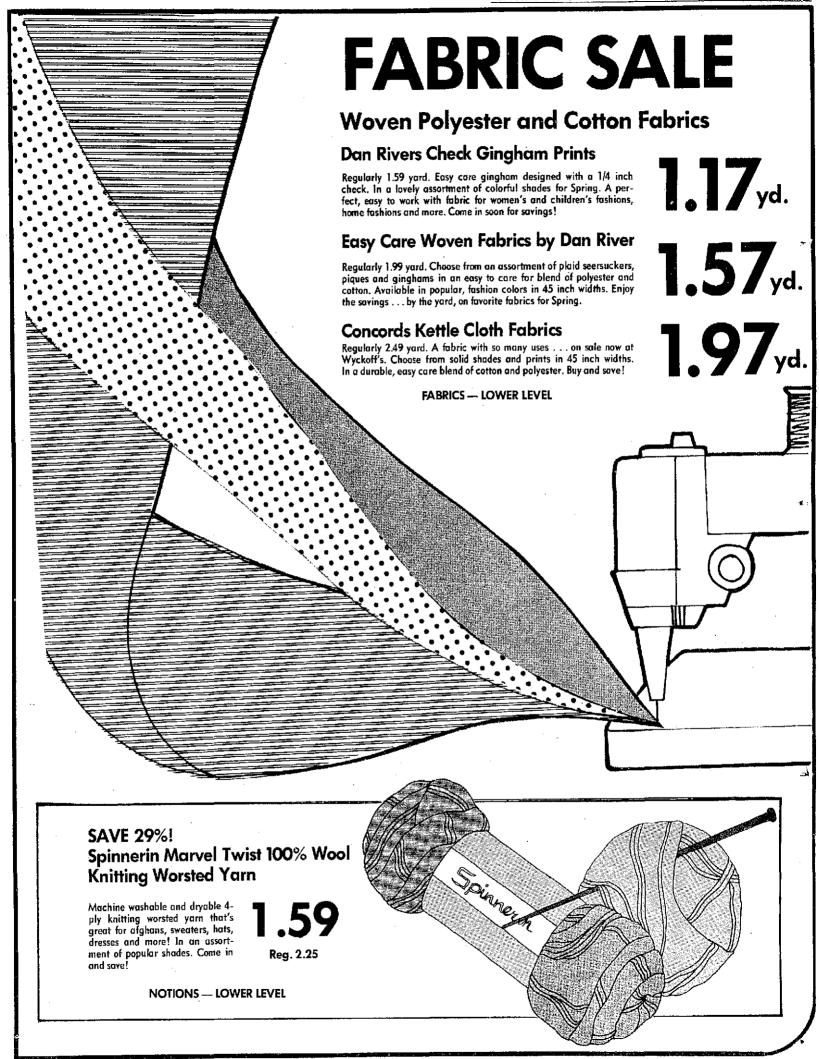
CHAIR 9 7 Reg. 20.00

SOFA 21.77 Reg. 40.00

Naw is your chance to purchase famous 'Comfy' slipcovers at fantastic savings. Made of DuPont stretch nylon that adapts, conforms and adjusts to nearly every style and shape of upholstered furniture. They are machine washable, guaranteed color-fast and never need ironing. Choose from textured decorator shades of green, gold, melon, blue and brown. All top quality!

DRAPERIES - LOWER LEVEL





# Famous Arrow Shirts and Sweaters for the Fashion Minded Man . . . at Wyckoff's

You're sure to find several pleasing styles in this tremendous selection of sport shirts by Arrow! All are in an easy care polyester blend that looks great wear after wear. Choose from long sleeve styles in handsome solid shades, prints and fancies in men's sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Come in to Wyckoff's soon, buy several shirts and enjoy the Year End savinas!

Savings on Full Fashioned **Sweaters and Knit Shirts** 

9.99

Choose your favorites and save as much as \$10 an Arrow sweaters and knit shirts. The sweaters are styled with crew necks, turtlenecks or vee-necks in soft blends and wools. The knit shirts come in popular styles just right for casual wear. In solids and fancies in men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Hurry in, the savings are sensational!

MEN'S - MAIN FLOOR

Save to 4.00 **Arrow Sleeveless** Sweaters . . . perfect for Him!

Regularly 8.00 to 12.00

Need one more gift for your man? Come in to Wyckoff's today and save on a great looking sleeveless sweater by a very famous maker. In a variety of colors, in sizes

Boy's Famous Name Pullover Sweaters . . . . . 4.99 In solids and funcies, sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 8.00 to 10.00.

MEN'S -- MAIN FLOOR

Save to 1/2! Long Sleeve Men's Arrow Dress Shirts in Easy Care Sport Shirts Popular Long Sleeve Styles

An exciting collection of long sleeve dress shirts in a polyester blend that's so easy to take care of and looks great all day long! In an assortment of solid shades and ... by Arrow, for you at Wyckoff's.



